# Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 26 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, April 27, 1956 | $2 Per Year


## Poultry Center Building Funds Drive Steps Up

June 15 will be the closing date for contributions to the new Lancaster Poultry Center, calling for a more concerted effort to raise the needed $30,000, members of the County Poultry Association disclosed, meeting Monday night.

Construction will be of concrete block and brick, with large plate glass doors opening into a large lobby. Brick facing will be used on the front and sides of the 52-by-60 foot building offering 5,595 square feet of floor space.

**Dual-Purpose Auditorium**

An auditorium, 30 by 40 feet, will serve a dual purpose, for meetings and for the regularly scheduled twice-weekly poultry auctions. Future expansion will be possible through plans incorporated in the design A number of offices will be located in the building, a kitchen, boiler room and storage rooms in the basement.

Although a closing date for contributions has been set, and with $10,694 already pledged by 236 poultrymen, the Center will turn to other means of financing should the $30,000 goal not be reached.

Permission is being sought from the State Department of Labor and Industry to construct the new building on the 3.8-acre tract between Roseville Road and Route 230 Bypass north of Lancaster. The site is across the road from the proposed Community Center, and will not interfere with plans for that project, in fact the Poultry Center indirectly may augment the Community Center.

**Plan Barbecue June 9**

At the same meeting, members of the Poultry Exchange presented plans for the June 9 Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue at Lititz Spring Park, where a new Lancaster County Poultry Queen will be elected to succeed Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel, Kirkwood, plus a poultry cooking contest will also be featured, with emphasis on outdoor cookery of poultry, and a sale of chicken corn soup.

Around 8,000 persons are expected to attend, 1000 above last year's record crowd.

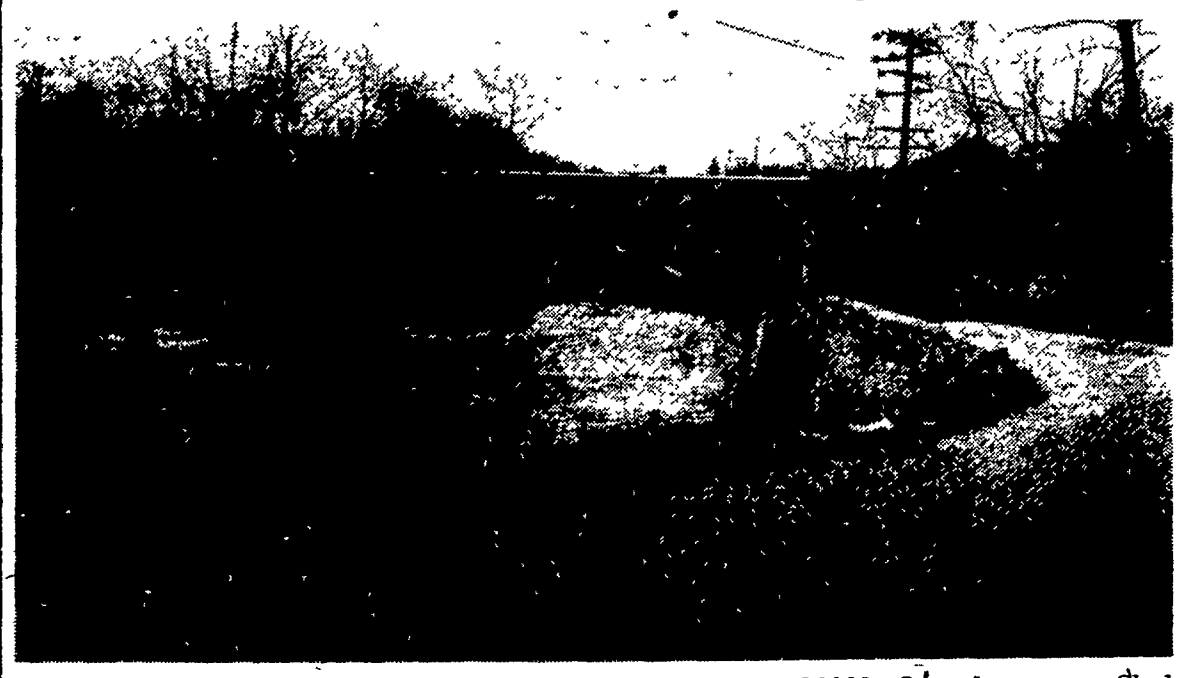
Levi Brubaker, building committee chairman, emphasized that contributions of $10 from each of the 3,000 poultrymen or contributions of $100 from 300 would be sufficient to meet the building fund goal.

Dr. E. I. Robertson, president, pointed out the need for a permanent home for poultry educational meetings.

**CORN PRICE SUPPORTS**

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Approximately 341 million bushels of the 1955-crop corn had been put under price support by producers through March 15. As of April 1, the CCC had uncommitted inventory stocks of corn amounting to an estimated 722,897,000 bu.

## Historic Slackwater Bridge



Spanning sparkling Slackwater Canal in Conestoga Township is Lancaster County's oldest wooden covered bridge, now standing condemned by the State as unsafe for vehicular traffic. According to J. Richard Gaintner, Lancaster, whose hobby is history of wooden covered bridges, this structure was built in 1839 by contractors Ohmit & Witmer at a cost of $4,300. It is a two-span bridge, 269 feet long, with a 14-foot roadway, 12-foot, 10-inch ceiling, crossing the river for Legislative Route 36008. Once known as Shober's Paper Mill Bridge, it was the site of one of the locks on the old Slackwater Canal on the Conestoga River. There a dam was constructed to serve the canal and the paper mill. No longer maintained by the state, inadequate for today's traffic, its future is undetermined. This is one of 45 covered bridges still standing in Lancaster County, one of about 325 in the state of Pennsylvania. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

## Rev. Dr. Bucher, Noted Minister, Dies at 72 Years

A national leader of the Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Dr. Rufus P. Bucher, 72, Quarryville, died at 7 p. m. Thursday April 19 at Lancaster General Hospital, where he had been admitted last week for a rest and a checkup. He had been suffering from a heart condition for the past three years.

Rev. Bucher

He had been pastor of the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren for a period of nearly 55 years and was one of the Country's best known rural pastors.

Funeral services were Monday at 2 p. m. from Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. More than 700 friends called at the Reynolds Funeral Home Quarryville, Sunday.

Rev. Bucher was the husband of the former Miss Naomi White, Manheim. The couple would have marked their 49th

(Continued on page three)

## Daylight Time Starts Sunday

Daylight Savings Time will be observed in Lancaster County and other sections of the nation starting at 2 a. m. next Sunday, April 29. Markets and other places of business will operate through the summer months on daylight time.

Clocks will set ahead one hour As usual, some communities and transportation lines will operate on standard time, adding to the annual confusion, that makes next Sunday only 23 hours long

## Soil Bank OK Forecast By Senator Russell

Washington—Approval of the soil bank program proposed by Congress this season was forecast by several members of Congress, including Senator Russell (D.-Ga.)

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had been requested to appear before the Senate appropriations subcommittee for questioning on the $1,200,000,000 for soil bank payments this year.

It is possible Secretary Benson could put the soil bank program into operation under provisions of a soil conservation measure passed two decades ago, although many on Capital Hill deny such is possible.

**BULL BRINGS $8300**

MILLWOOD, Va. — Prince of Red Gate 145th sold in the Red Gate Farm Angus Sale here for $8,300 Monday to H. B. Pyle, Sunny Slope Stock Farm, Richmond, Texas.

## Snow April 24 Precedes Fog; Chill Hangs On

Low temperature records dating back 26 years tumbled this week to provide the chilliest April in Lancaster County since April 28, 1928 when a snowstorm six to 24 inches deep struck Pennsylvania.

Frost and fog Tuesday night added to the discomfort and made Garden Spot farmers more perturbed about getting crops underway, to speed growth of those already planted.

**Tuesday night found the mercury dipping to a low of 23 degrees, unusually cold for this late in the spring for Lancaster County, weather observers report. Two years ago Tuesday the high temperature was 72 degrees.**

Crop preparation is still behind schedule, and more time was lost in the past week until the work is probably running two weeks late at this time. Frost damage was expected to be light, since most fruit buds have been held back by the cold weather.

Plowing in Lancaster County is getting nearer schedule, and most farms are now caught up after experiencing earlier delays from the cold, wet weather. Planting, on the other hand, is probably still two weeks behind.

Temperatures locally have been averaging one and one-half to two degrees below normal. An early morning low of 33 was recorded Tuesday at Ephrata. Davenportt, Iowa, at the same time, reported 22.

**FARM GRASS FIRE**

Conestoga firemen were called to the Ira Duke farm near Conestoga late last week by a grass fire which went out of control when Mr. Duke was burning off a field.

## Henning Seeks Better Program For Agriculture

HARRISBURG — Declaring that many Pennsylvania farm problems differ basically from national farm problems, Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, has announced a long-term "Proposed Agricultural Program for Pennsylvania."

Covering 17 points, his program includes items ranging from expansion of farm youth activities and promotion of Pennsylvania farm products to atomic age services for farmers and consumers. He stresses the need for research and attention to family size farms. He lists the following points:

**1. A real and effective long-term program for the distribution, sale, marketing and consumption of all Pennsylvania farm products.**

2. An expanded educational and research program and effective distribution of whole milk in the school lunch program plus increased use of milk for all Pennsylvania children.

3. An increased distribution of surplus food products, through a more widespread participation in the present program especially to those families where there are undernourished needy children.

4. An effective control and eradication program for all livestock and poultry diseases and an equally effective plant insect and disease control program.

**5. Continue and step-up our indemnity program for the certification and accreditation of the entire State with the eventual elimination of tuberculosis and Bang's disease.**

6. Continued improvement and expansion of our State toll, secondary and rural highways to make it possible for faster, more efficient movement of farm products to market and to insure greater safety on our highways.

7. Encourage and extend the rural electrification program in the Commonwealth with the possible development and use of

(Continued on page three)

## Top $1450 in Valley Creek Angus Auction

Seventy-seven lots totaled $25,935 and averaged $337 in the dispersal of Valley Creek Angus at West Chester Thursday. Seven bulls averaged $572 and 70 females $313.

Brooks Orchards, Morristown, N J, paid $1,450 for the top animal, bull lot C, Bardolier 18 of Shadow Isle. Top female, lot 90, Valley Creek Edella 119 with heifer calf at side, sold for $850 to S. L. Edwards, Crosswood Farms, Ward, Pa.

This farm and herd was owned by Ralph E. McConnell, prominent Angus breeder who died last fall. It is located three miles northwest of West Chester.

Another herd sire, Bardoliermere H 40th, lot B, sold to Belfry Farms, Norristown, for $725. The lot A bull, H & L Envious Ben 9th went at $400 to Sunny Hill, Avondale, Pa.

Second high female, lot 35, Valley Creek Georgina V 153 with a heifer calf by the "40th," went to Fred Frey's Twin Oaks Farm, R2 Quarryville, for $815.

# Prime Steers Reach $25.00, Top Hogs $17

**WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW**

**By David S. Lorenson, Reporter**
**USDA Market News Bureau**

LANCASTER, April 26 — Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE: Three days 4087 week ago 4043. Compared with last Wednesday: Slaughter steers weak to 25c lower, heifers in small supply mostly steady. Cows active around 25c higher, bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders slow all week prices fully steady. Receipts included around 35 per cent stock steers and 13 per cent cows, balance mainly slaughter steers and heifers. Bulk choice steers 1000-1300 lbs $19 25-21.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime 21 50-22.50. Around three loads 1085-1190 lb average to high prime ordered in direct to packers $24 50-25.00, load prime 1450 lbs $23 75. Most Good to low choice steers and yearlings $17.50-19.00. A few small lots good heifers $16 00-17.50; commercial down to $14 00. Most utility and Commercial cows $12.75-14.00, individual head commercial to $14.50; cutters largely $10.75-13.00, high yielding cutters to $13.25. Canners $9.50-10.75. Most utility and commercial bulls $16.00-17 50; good fed bulls 800-1100 lbs $17 50-18 50, cutters down to $13 50. Bulk medium and good 500-650 lb stock steers $18.00-20 50, a few lots 600-735 lb good to low choice stock steers $20.50-21 50 Good and choice 450-550 lb stock steer calves $21.00-22.75.

Odd lots good and choice 800-900 lb feeder steers $19 00-20.75.

CALVES: 1003, week ago 918, vealers around $1.00 higher than last week's close. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb vealers $24.50-26 00; high choice and prime $26 50-29.00 a few individual head to $30.00 and $31.00. Utility and commercial vealers $16.00-23.00; culls down to $10 00.

HOGS: 1930 week ago 1799. Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher than last Wednesday, sows fully steady to strong. In Wednesday's trade barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 190-240 lbs $16.00-16 50. Several small lots mostly No 1 to local small killers $16 75-17.00. Weights 160-180 lbs $15.00-16.00. Sows all weights $9.50-12.00

SHEEP: 311 week ago 326. Compared with last Wednesday, native spring lambs fully steady. Old crop lambs too scarce for an adequate market test. Bulk good to prime 5-75 lb native spring lambs $24 00-28 00 a few head Monday up to $30.00, utility and low good $19.00-23.00.

# Chicago Hogs $16, Cattle Run Heavy

Chicago received 46,000 head of cattle the first three days of this week, with 24,000 Monday, 5,000 Tuesday and 17,000 Wednesday Steers held steady to 25 cents lower despite the increased volume, some prime steers were steady to 50 lower. A $27 top was recorded Wednesday on 1250 lb prime, equally the high set three weeks ago which matched the May 1955 high. Bulk prime cattle went at $23 to $25, choice $19.50 to $21.00.

Chicago's hog top reached $16 on sorted small lots, the bulk bringing $15.25 to $15.50.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# Broilers Gain Fractionally Here Thursday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa. — Sales Report, sale 143, Thursday, April 19, 1956) — Prices, advanced fractionally to average 22.19 in a range of 21 to 23¼ cents per pound in the Thursday auction of 123,675 broilers here. Forty-two lots of a total 127,275 were offered and listed, 41 lots sold. Thirty-seven lots of broilers, 122,025 birds, were sold. Two lots of capettes, 1,250 head, brought 28¼ to 29¼ cents. One lot of 200 heavy fowl sold at 28-¼ and one lot of leghorn cockerels at 10.

Meaders Poultry, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, paid the 23¼ broiler top for 2100 White Rocks, 10 wks, two days, offered by David Heisey, Jr., R1 Elizabethtown.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, April 21, 1955, sale 48, 59,700 broilers were offered and sold in a range of 23¼ to 27 cents, averaging 25½.

**Sales Recorded Thursday**

There was no sale Tuesday, April 17. Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by 19-), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price.

1, Benjamin F. Lapp, Jr., 300 Meatpacker capettes, 14 weeks, one day, to Marvin Sweigart, 29-¾; 2, Robert Neff, 350 White Mountains, 9-5, to J. Robert Charles, 21½; 3, Ralph D. Brenneman, 200 Leghorn cockerels, 11 months, to Victor J. Koser, 10; 4, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 1300 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Daniel K. Good, 22¾; 5, Miller & Bushong (Lester Weaver), 3400 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Victor J. Koser, 22¼;

6, Dr. C. L. Wertsch, (Ezra Cochran), 4000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 22¾; 7, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 4000 Red Vantress, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 22¼; 8, Dr. C. L. Wertsch (Ezra Cochran), 1800 Barred Cross cockerls, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 21¼; 9, Jacob Hostetter, 500 Meatpackers, 9-6, to John N. Thomas, 21½; 10, Jack Bucher, 4600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 22¼; 11 Jack Bucher, 4650 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 22¼ 12, Robert Barr, 1500 Red Vantress, Barr, 2500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21¼;

**14, Wenger's Mill (Beecher** Forney), 3600 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 18¾ bid; 15, Wenger's Mill (David Heisey, Jr.), 2100 White Rocks, 10-2, to Meader's Poultry, 23¼; 16, John V. Erb, 4000 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21; 17, John V. Erb, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 22; 18, John V. Erb, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc, 21¾; 19, John V. Erb, 5000 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 21¾; 20, Daniel L. Fisher, 950 Red Vantress capettes, 12-5, to Walter C. Mellinger, 28¾;

21, Daniel G. Forry, 3400 White Vantress, 10-5, to H. W. Longacre, 22½; 22, Daniel G. Forry, 3425 White Vantress, 10-5 H. W. Longacre, 23; 23, Daniel G. Forry, 3475 White Vantress, 10-5, to H. W. Longacre, 23; 24, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 2400 White Vantress, 9-6, to Leola Poultry, 22; 25, Miller & Bushong (Charles Boose), 2450 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 22½; 26, Miller & Bushong (Park Herr), 4600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 22¼; 27, C. Richard Landis, 200 New Hampshire fowl yearlings, to Walter B. Lehman, 28¾;

**28, Clarence L. Hershey, 9000** Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22¼; 29, Clarence L. Hershey, 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to H. W. Longacre, 22; 30, Rodet Farms, (Ira Herr), 4250 White Rocks, 10-2, to H. W. Longacre, 22; 31, Rodet Farms (Ira Herr), 3250 White Rocks, 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21½; 32, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 2200 Red Vantress, 9-6, to S. E. Davis, 22½; 33, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 2600 White Vantress, 9-6, to S. E. Davis, 22½; 34, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 3400 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 22½; 35, Aberdeen Mills-Leslie Miller, 3600 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 22½;

36, Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 6500 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 22½; 37, Harry W. Hossler, 2000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Carl B. Risser, 22½; 38, Hiestand, Inc., (Carl Martin), 1000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Ray W. Gibble, 23; Stegemerten's Farm, 2500 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 22; 40, Jason M. Eby, 2800 White Mountains and White Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 22; 41, John W. Wall, 6000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Mandata Poultry, 22; 42, Paul Becker, 475 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 23.

# Tuesday Auction Of Broilers Is Cancelled Here

Due to low receipts the second Tuesday in a row, the Tuesday auction of broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange in Rohrerstown was cancelled.

A total of 185,000 birds, making the second largest sale in the Exchange history, was listed for Thursday. Top sale was Oct. 20 last year when 187,000 birds in 73 lots were offered, selling at an average of 21 cents.

# Poultry

**EGGS**

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 — (USDA) — Market unsettled. Supplies were in excess of the fair demand. Into storage movement fairly liberal in volume. Small-lots of current receipts brought 38-39c.

Wholesale selling prices: min. 1 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 42-43, brown 41-42, medium white 40-41, brown 40-41. Extras, min. 60 per cent A 41½-42½, mixed 41-41 1-2.

**LIVE POULTRY**

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 — (USDA) — Market unsettled. Demand fair for more than adequate supplies. Large White Rock pullets 35-36c, clean-up sales 33c. Large White Rock Caponettes 32-35c, few early sales higher, Small sizes 28-30c. Few lots stags 15c. Cross fryers 24-25c, White Rocks 23½-24c, Vantress Reds 25-26c. Red broilers 22-23c. Mixed 22c.

Receipts April 24 included Del 3100 lbs; Md. 11000 lbs; Va. 3000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type under 3 lbs 22-23, 3-4 lbs 23½-26. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 33-36. Hens heavy type 25-30. Light type 16-22. Old roosters 13. Ducks Muscovy 27, Pekin 32.


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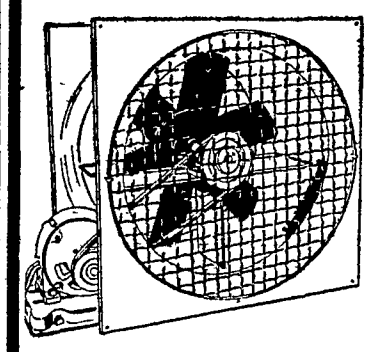

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## Signs of Spring — Lancaster Farming

One of the surest signs of spring is the mellow Lancaster County earth being turned for the new crop year. Plowing down cornstalks on contour strips is Robert Sensenich, on the farm of his father, Elam Sensenich, R2 Lititz. Cold weather and an abundance of rain have caused a rush of field work in Lancaster County, as farmers try to make up delays already encountered.

## Octoraro Club Given Talk On Activities Of Flying Farmers

David S. Huber, Peach Bottom, a director on the board of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association, acquainted members of the Octoraro Farmers Club on activities of the association and the use to which a farm airplane may be put.

Mr. Huber, who operates a dairy farm in the southwestern section of Lancaster County, and his wife have been active members of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers since 1949 Both Mr and Mrs Huber are licensed pilots.

The meeting was at the home of Bernard Pownall, RD Christiana.

## Willow Street Herd Reserves Futureview

Peterborough, N H —Nancy W and Ross Frey, Jr, Willow Street, Pa, have reserved the prefix, "Futureview" for use in naming their purebred Guernsey Cattle, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This new prefix has been placed on file with the Club, and from now on they will have exclusive use of it In fact "Futureview" will be their trademark in the Guernsey world.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a non-profit agricultural registry organization serving some 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders from coast-to-coast

## Cattle $150-$350 Each In Shue Sale

In a public sale at the Gilbert Shue property in Manor township south of Washington Boro Monday, cows sold at $150, $185, $250, $265, and $350 each, with heifers at $101 to $132. Milk cans sold at $5 each.

## Guernsey Area Tour Sees Silo Within a Silo

Hill Girt Farms, owned by Harry G Haskell at Chadds Ford, provided one of the highlights of the Tuesday tour of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeder's Association. There a new $54,000 dairy barn with a wooden silo being constructed inside of a concrete silo drew much attention from the 65 members and guests.

Hill Girt's barns will hold 100 Guernseys and 100 Holsteins in comfort stalls and box stalls. Two hay-drying units are operated to dry 1000 bales at a time from large oil burners.

Also visited were Applebrook Farms, owned by Charles O'Connor at West Chester, and Osborne Hill Farm, owned by J. W. McCoy, West Chester.

Conducting the tour were J. Rohrer Witmer, R1 Willow Street, Chairman, and C. Stanley Hess, R2 Lancaster, and Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom.

## Guernsey Top $535 In Andrews Auction

Topping the recent sale of 55 Guernsey cows and calves on the C. J. Andrews farm near Biglerville in Adams county, was $535 paid by J. Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, York county The 55 head averaged $209, with ten head figuring $382.50.

Auctioneer was Paul E. Sanger, R2 Myerstown.

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## Henning Seeks Better Program

(Continued from Page One)

some of the large, low-cost power development projects, such as the proposed Niagara Falls hydro-electric energy development project.

8 Expand and extend the public school vocational agriculture program so that every farm boy in the Commonwealth may have access to this type of training.

**9. Expand and extend the agricultural and home economics research and extension programs in the Commonwealth.**

10. Encourage the enrollment of more agricultural students at the Pennsylvania State University with the establishment of scholarships for the needy and best qualified students with emphasis on training college graduates in the sciences of agriculture.

11. Institute and complete a State-wide soil survey.

12. Encourage an effective program of soil and water conservation for the benefit of all, through county districts.

13. Eliminate or greatly reduce all taxes on gasoline used on the farm for the production of food.

14. Provide more services to all farmers with special attention to the family-size farm.

**15. Encourage agricultural exhibits, fairs and shows in the State with an improved and expanded program of events in the State Farm Show Building, such as the new open livestock and junior dairy shows.**

16. Modernize our Pure Food Laws and provide adequate enforcement for protection of the consumer, also feed, fertilizer, pesticide, and similar laws.

17. Make every effort, through research, to adopt atomic energy and power for peacetime use and especially to discover its nuclear value in disease and insect control, seed and food preservation, genetic changes in animal and plant breeding, etc., with practical application for use by farmers.

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## Rev. Dr. Bucher Dies at 72 Years

(Continued from Page One)

wedding anniversary April 20

Born in rural Lebanon County, he was the son of the late Rev George and Fianna Pfautz Bucher. His father served as a Brethren pastor for more than 58 years

He attended public schools in southern Lancaster County, was graduated from Elizabethtown College and served as president of the board of trustees of the college for 15 years.

In July, 1954, he was elected chairman emeritus of the trustees.

He was a moderator of the National Council of Church of the Brethren, a member of the Home Mission Board of the District for more than 40 years and the General Brotherhood Board of the denomination.

**Half-Century Honors**

In 1951 more than 1,100 residents and ministers of all denominations gathered in the late Rev. Dr. Bucher's church to honor him for 50 years of continuous service.

As moderator of the church, in 1946 he toured war-ravaged Europe to determine relief needs.

In 1947 he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Surviving besides his wife are nine sons and daughters, Wilbur, Caleb and Martha, all of Lancaster; Allan and Rhoda, wife of William Feeney, both of Mechanic Grove; Mary, wife of Charles Mull, Downingtown; Paul, Peach Bottom; Dorothy, wife of Dr. Grover Artman, Red Lion; Grace, wife of Lester Kreider, Quarryville RD; 19 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Also, two sisters, Elizabeth, wife of L. D. Ikenberry, North Manchester, Ind., and Mary, wife of P. M. Habecker, Mechanic Grove; a brother, William P, Mechanic Grove.

The Rev. Lester Schreiber, New Holland, conducted the funeral service, assisted by Dr. A C. Baugher, president of Elizabethtown College, and Dr. R. W Schlosser, past president of the school.

Pall bearers were Frank Schneider, Charles Scheiber, Harry Kreider, John Kreider, Aaron Weaver and Alvin Wenger.

Interment was in the Mechanic Grove church cemetery.

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Lester Erb
Landisville 3216
Martin H. Kraybill
Elizabethtown 7-2696
Jason H. Mellinger
Strasburg OV 7-2383
E. C. Seldomridge
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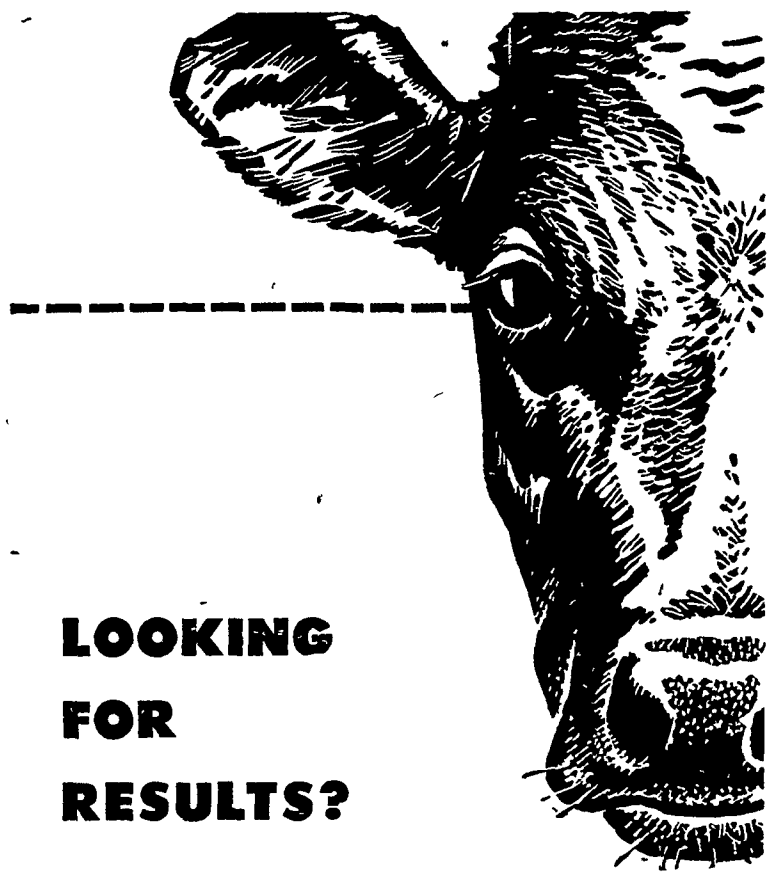

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Lancaster Farming

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## FARM BILL REACTION

Something more than a tempest in a teapot has boiled up since the Presidential veto of the farm bill, as much a ruckus as the measure produced before it was rejected.

Statewide, Pennsylvania reaction has been for and against. Here are some quotations:

William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture: "To me this (veto) looks like an election year move . . . Apparently the President did not like the farm bill with amendments, but I cannot understand why he immediately raised price supports when Secretary (of Agriculture Ezra Taft) Benson was pledged to flexible supports."

J. Collins McSparran, executive secretary, Pennsylvania State Grange: "We are disappointed in the veto for one reason. We feel the domestic parity program should have been allowed to be tried on a domestic commodity. Anything over that (domestic human consumption) would be sold in any channel, for the going price. Neither rigid price supports, nor flexible price supports help the Pennsylvania farmer. What we need in the farm situation is a complete change in the approach to agricultural problems."

C. M. Wilson, executive secretary, Pennsylvania Farmers Association: "This bill as passed by Congress was deterimental to Pennsylvania farmers. In fact it would have worked to the direct disadvantage of most of the state's farm economy"

Miles Horst, Republican State Committee Chairman and former state secretary: "I think the farmers of Pennsylvania are in accord with President Eisenhower in his approach to this farm problem. We are a deficiency producing state from the standpoint of feed material. That farm bill, as vetoed, provided features that instead of relieving the situation we have today would have increased the problem and made it more serious."

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson placed themselves in a vulnerable position politically, and are to be commended for their courage in taking that chance. To compose a measure that would apply equally to all farmers all over the country would be an immense undertaking.

Always the farm problem will be a political problem, and like the old saying: There's no business like show business" it might be said "There's no problem like the farm problem."

## SOIL BANK ADVANCES

Now that the omnibus farm measure has been turned down by the Depatment of Agriculture and by Presidential veto, work on the Soil Bank proposal has moved ahead with an appropriation of $1,200,000,000.

But Secretary Benson says he has no authority to spend the monies. Then there are prospects some Southern crops, already planted, would need be plowed under for farmers to benefit from the program.

This latest proposal must still meet another trip through the Senate and be signed by the President before it can become effective. But its success, both factions will admit, depends wholly on proper administration.

Idled acres can fit well in the program of a 1,000-acre Corn Belt farm or a 30,000-acre western wheat farm, but with the average size of farms in Lancaster County far under 100 acres, there's little place for soil banking, as proposed, here.

## ANOTHER PENDULUM SWING

The midwest is swinging more support to the Democrat party in hopes of solving a farm problem that is becoming more acute. Early indications of this were indicated in letters to **Lancaster Farming**, and the enthusiastic cry of "Give 'em H--, Harry" has been heard again.

Midwestern farms are in a state of determined unrest Iowa farm incomes have dropped 50 per cent. Returns on livestock for each $100 worth of feed tumbled as much as 32 per cent. Cash incomes on 148 farms slipped according to the following figures: 1953 — $10,247; 1954 — $8,269; 1955 — $7,051 Gross value of crops per acre fell to $57 last year, from $68 in 1954, $64 in 1953.

Cattle replacement costs are forecast higher this year, adding to an outlook of further loss, an outlook of further discontent.

# 50 Years Ago

## This Week on Lancaster Farms

**50 YEARS AGO (1906)**
**By JACK REICHARD**

Families on Lancaster farms were interested in the case of Charles Musselman, farmer near Coopersburg, Pa., whose farmhouse was robbed while the family was at work in the fields. When one of the children returned to the house one of the robbers fired at her. The girl ran out of her home and called to the family, and the thieves ran off with their loot.

**Later that day a man passed the farm and the girl recognized him as the thief who had fired at her. A chase followed and after about a mile across fields the man was cornered in the barn of a neighbor. The infuriated father and neighbors got a rope and threatened to hang the intruder, who got down on his knees, begging and praying not to be lynched.**

After some deliberation the prisoner was turned over to the authorities and placed in the Coopersburg lockup Later he was removed to the Allentown jail for trial.

* * *

**Pennsylvania Gold Rush Of 1906**

The belief that South Mountain contained gold, silver and other precious metals, sent prices of farm land in Cumberland County skyward 50 years ago, attracting dozens of capitalists from Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York to the region. Among prospectors inspecting lands in the Dillsburg area was Thomas A. Edison. Immediately after his visit the Hedges farms, which had been advertised for sale a few weeks before at $5,000, were sold for $50,000.

**The largest purchaser of land in the Huntsdale section was James M. Cameron, Harrisburg, who had more than 50 deeds recorded, according to a news dispatch.**

A. P. Zeigler, who had purchased 160 acres from County Commissioner Harmon, of Mount Holly Springs, at $700 an acre, offered $2,500 an acre.

Farmers who had struggled for years to wrest a living from the soil suddenly found themselves agriculturalists without farms, but with large bank accounts. A number of other farmers refused to sell while prospectors daily scoured the mountain for "pay dirt", which never materialized

* * *

California farmers in the Woodbridge area, along the Mokelum River, were highly pleased with the outcome in their section resulting from the 1906 earthquake. The bed of the river there had dropped 12 feet, providing a deeper channel for flood runoffs, greatly reducing the danger of flooding their lands.

* * *

Mrs Joseph L. Garrett, West Fallowfield, was found dead in a field on her husband's Pennsylvania farm. When the men returned to the house for dinner that day, they found Mrs. Garrett had made no preparation for the meal and immediately went in search of her. Her body was found in a field, where she had gone to feed the turkeys.

* * *

**Fattened Oysters On Corn**

Down along the Chesapeake Bay, in Maryland, they were fattening oysters on corn, just as Lancaster farmers were fattening their hogs. The oysters were placed in cool cellars, wet down with salt water and cornmeal sprinkled over the piles, which it was stated they greedily devoured.

**The New Holland Machine Works in Lancaster County did a $120,000 business in 1905, turning out 1,000 feed mills, 400 wood saws and 299 gasoline engines. A dividend of six per cent was declared by the company that year.**

# 25 Years Ago

The discovery of irregularities at several plants buying milk from farmers on the butterfat basis, prompted the Department of Agriculture to inaugurate a check-up on the method of testing in milk plants throughout the State

There were over 1300 milk plants and receiving stations in Pennsylvania, in 1931, and most of them paid for milk and cream on the butterfat basis.

State officials stated a great injustice could be done the dairy industry by incorrect tests. The small fraction of one per cent of under-reading meant a loss of 8 to 10 cents per 100 pounds of milk produced.

The Department ruled that where money was taken from farmers through under-reading tests, it would have to be paid back. Plant owners prosecuted on a second offense lost their license.

* * *

**State Secretary of Agriculture, John A. McSparran, called the attention of farmers to the importance of growing alfalfa, cow-peas and soy beans, during 1931, to grind and substitute for some of the high-priced protein feeds commonly purchased.**

* * *

Twenty-five years ago this week, the Lancaster County Drouth Committee, comprised of Leslie Bolton, Holtwood RD 1; C A Raezer, Ephrata, and Albert Risser, Bainbridge, sat at the Lancaster postoffice building to receive applications for loans for the purchase of seed, fertilizers, feed and tractor fuel. A chattel mortgage was security for loans.

* * *

**Lancaster Farm Women Society No. 11 met with Mrs. Abner Musser, Buck, "the Biggest Little Town in U.S.A.", Thursday afternoon, April 30, 1931.**

* * *

According to a 1931 bulletin issued by farm crop specialists at State College, sweet clover, seeded alone early in the spring on good land adapted to it, should make good grazing after mid-summer.

Seeded in grain, sweet clover need most of the first year's growth to make sufficient root, it was stated

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 8:4-40.
Devotional Reading: Luke 10.1-9.

## Church Must Grow

**Lesson for April 29, 1956**

A CLUB can close its membership list at any time. It can decide not to accept any more new members for six years, or sixty. But if a church decides to do the same, it is not a church any more, only a club. A church that is for good reasons not growing may be a true church of Christ; but a church that does not want to grow is certainly no church that Christ would recognize. "GO," Jesus said, into all the world. A church that has no Go about it, a church whose horizon is limited by its own parking lot, a church without an outreach, is a parody on a true church. It is not the real thing.

Dr. Foreman

### Hurdles and Handicaps

The early Christian church was surely the real thing. It was a going, and therefore a growing, church. But it could have had, if it wanted, all the mouldy excuses which lazy churches offer nowadays to explain why they don't reach out. For example, the early Christians could have said, "We can't reach out, we haven't any money." But they managed to get around, or at any rate some of them did. They could have complained, "We have a shortage of ministers." Well, they did, but they had no shortage of laymen. By the time the distinguished apostles got down to Samaria they found an enthusiastic layman Philip had been there already and got a work started. The church could have said, "We can't afford to send missionaries all the way to Africa." They couldn't, to be sure. But what they could do was to make a Christian of an African in their own country, trusting that he would take the gospel back to his own people. (And he did, the tradition tells us.) A track man does not complain about seeing hurdles in front of him; he jumps over them. A good golfer does not "go home mad" because he has to play with a handicap against him. He takes it as a compliment and a challenge. So the early church took their hurdles and handicaps as challenges.

### Laymen and Clergy

When you see a present-day church with no outreach, one of the reasons may be that the people leave all the outreaching to the minister. He is supposed to be interested in missions, sure, that's his business. But the people —well, we have a hard enough time raising money with our bazaar just for the preacher's salary, you can't expect us to think about missions! In fact, one has seen churches where the only really "active member" was the preacher. Now the early Christians talked no such nonsense. They did not have the hard-and-fast division into "laity" and "clergy" that churches today have, even if they use other words like "member" and "preacher," or "pew holder" and "pulpit orator." The Apostles, it is true, were men set apart. But the outreach of the early church was mostly done by people who were not Apostles. And so far as we hear in the book of Acts, the Apostles did not dress differently from any one else. They did not claim exemption from taxation, they did not claim reduced rates at stores or when traveling. They were not given titles like Reverend or Doctor,—everybody called them just Paul or Peter or whatever, without so much as a "Mr." in front of their names. They worked at outreach, yes, but the point is, they were not looked on as professional outreachers while the "laymen" were professional sit-backers!

### Multitudes and Lonely Man

The early church reached out in two ways. They went where the crowds were, and also they went to far lonely places. We hear about crowds in Jerusalem and Samaria and elsewhere. We also have the story of Philip going down to a desert road where his only congregation was one lonely puzzled foreigner. The going church today, the outreaching church, the New Testament kind of church, also will be reaching out to the multitudes, and to the lonely man. It will be sending missionaries into great cities, in our land and overseas, working among overcrowded tenements and swarming streets. It will be reaching out to cowhands on the open ranges, to lighthouse keepers' families along the seacoast, to little villages on the edge of the Arctic and under the dripping tropical rainforests.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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4½ oz. jar (treats 3 bushel of seed corn) . . 1.69
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## 4H Light Horse and Pony Club Starts

For the first time in Lancaster County, a 4-H Pony and Light Horse Club has been organized with 17 members already enrolled. Organization was at Martin's Sales Barn, Blue Ball last week.

Officers named were Vernon Martin, Blue Ball, president; Shirley Martin, Blue Ball, vice president; Karene Buckwalter, R1 Stevens, secretary, Richard Buckwalter, R1 Stevens, treasurer; Sidney Hershey, New Holland, song leader, Galen Sweigart, Denver, game leader, and Ronald Specht, New Holland, news reporter.

Club leaders are Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Ira Ressler, R1 Stevens, and Clarence Sweigart, Denver.

## Faulty Pipe Blamed In New Holland Fire

Investigation by local, state and insurance companies' representatives concluded the fire that caused $150,000 loss at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative buildings in New Holland last week was started by a faulty furnace flue.

Taking part in the probe were John Wagner, New Holland fire chief; Robert Knight, National Board of Fire Underwriters; Paul Gable, insurance company representative, and Paul Z Knier, Lancaster County fire marshall.

## Wheat Minimum $2 Per Bushel Now

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary Benson has raised the minimum national average support price for 1956-crop wheat to $2.00 per bushel, in line with the President's April 16 farm message.

This action raises the minimum support price for 1956-crop wheat from the $1.81 per bushel level (76 per cent of parity) previously announced. For 1955-crop wheat, the national average support price was $2.08 per bushel or 81½ per cent of parity.

## Chester County Opens Drive to End Rabies Loss

Systematic trapping of foxes is underway in southern Chester County to reduce losses now being caused by the current rabies epidemic there.

Eleven representatives of the State Game Commission are on hand, working with Paul Failor, from state headquarters at Reading, County Game Protector Peter J Filkosky; Deputy Game Protectors J Arthur Clark of Oxford and Edward Flashing, Downingtown

Last week, a fox, later determined rabid, attacked Henry B Anderson about two miles north of Oxford Tests at New Bolton confirmed the rabies suspicion.

Now in force is a 60-day quarantine on dogs and a fox-trapping program A cow owned by Wiley Lemons, on Russellville Road, was recently determined rabid.

Efforts are being centered in the West Chester, Marshalltown and Downingtown areas In a local campaign, 140 household pets received anti-rabies serum Dogs must be kept tied until the campaign is ended Nine stray dogs were picked up in Franklin township of Chester County, nine in East Nottingham township, one in Oxford borough, one in West Nottingham Township

## Name Committee For Symphony's Youth Concert

In preparation for the third Youth Concert, to be held on May 6 at 3 30 p. m at McCaskey High School, Lancaster, the Women's Association of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra has organized a Communications Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Geraldine Smith.

Composed of representatives of twenty-four city and county school districts, the committee will contact the schools through the principals or supervising principals, giving information about the Youth Concert and handling the distribution of tickets.

Members of the association and the area they are representing are

Mrs. C M. Rutter, Solanco; Mrs Rodney Mayhew, Strasburg; Mrs Howard S. Ward, Lampeter; Miss Cynthia Dean, Christiana; Mrs. Harold B. Mowrer, Paradise and Pequea Valley; and Mrs. Richard Wickert, East Lampeter.

Also, Mrs. Richard Lamb, Upper Leacock; Mrs. L. Reed Laughton, Manheim Central Union; Mrs. Arthur Sprecker, East Donegal; Mrs. W. Scott Heisey, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Paul Ehrhart, Manor Township; Mrs. John E. McGrann, Manheim Township; and Mrs. Paul W. Eshleman, East and West Hempfield.

Also, Mrs. Morton Brodsky, Lancaster Township; Mrs. Harold E. Peters, New Holland; Mrs. Edwin Merrion, Ephrata; Mrs. Charles C. Getz, Akron; Mrs. John L. Bowman, Cocalico; Mrs. John Moehler, Warwick Township; Mrs. Grace Bergstresser, Terre Hill; and Mrs. R. Clark McMachren, Columbia.

Mrs. J. W. Eckenrode Jr. will contact the Catholic schools in the city; Miss Smith will be responsible for city schools; and Mrs. Mary H. Ryder will be in charge of the Lancaster County Day School.

The concert is the major project of the Association, sponsored annually to provide symphony music to children of school age. Funds for the event are raised through the Association's May Tea.

**Harold Weisberg**, Jewish rabbi: "Mental flabbiness threatens the 'spectator mind' that feeds on a diet of radio, television and movies."

## James Musser Heads Hempfield 4H Club

James Musser was elected president of the Hempfield Community 4-H Club at a recent meeting in the Farmdale Elementary School

Also named were Robert Elslager, vice president, Betty Lockard, secretary, James Kreider, treasurer, Glenn Bushong, song leader; John Musser and Mary McKinney, game leaders, and Donald Kauffman, news reporter

Club leaders are Raymond Lockard, Ray Hahn, Robert Bushong and Mark Bushong

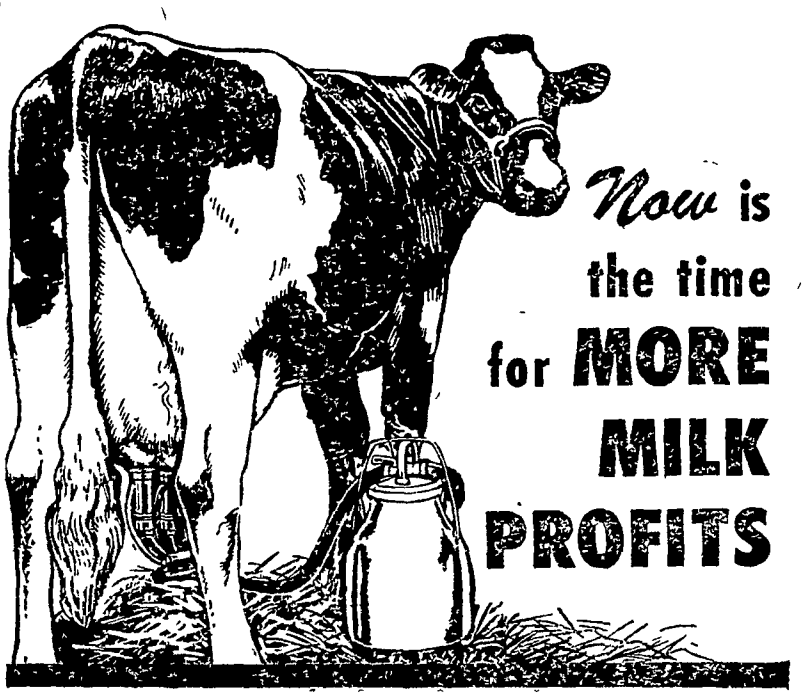
Apes are apes, though clothed in scarlet—Ben Johnson.

## Intercourse Sets Summer Jubilee August 18 and 19

course Civic Association planned to hold its annual Summer Jubilee August 18th & 19th

On the afternoon of August 18th there will be a Horse Show, followed by a Chicken Barbecue. Entertainment during the evening will include a Band Concert On August 19 there will be an open air Community Hymn Sing.

Officers of the Intercourse Civis Association are Lawrence Perella, president, Norman Smoker, vice-president, Robert C Burnley, Secretary, and Walter Martin, Treasurer

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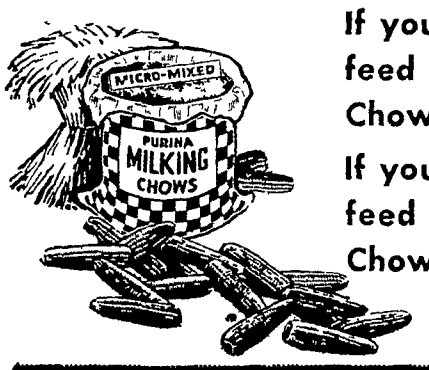


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Wenger Bros., Rheems
James High, Gordonville
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B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand
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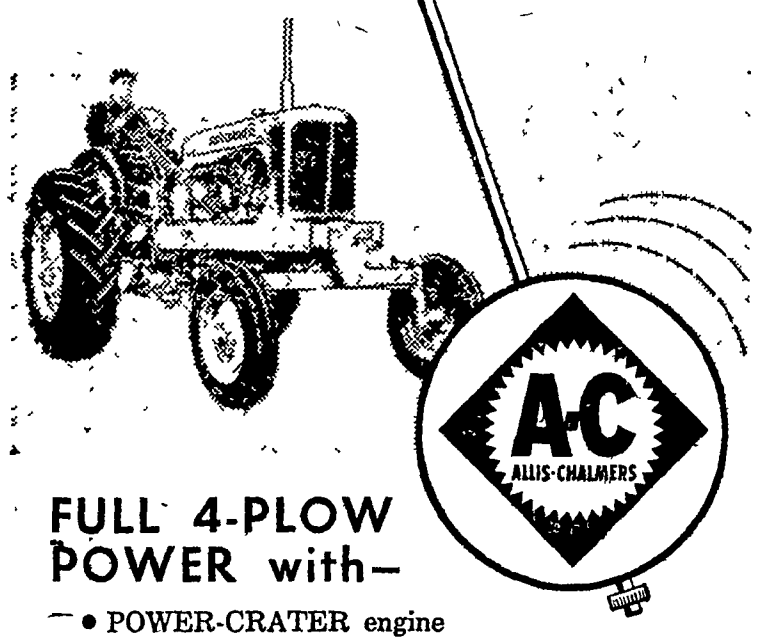
THE BIG SWING IS TO ALLIS-CHALMERS

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* SAVES TIME — 16 to 20 acres per hour with ordinary equipment. Apply in any kind of weather to get crops planted in time.

* MORE EVEN APPLICATION — Positive control of rate of application gives more even distribution. Even growth of crops for easier harvest.

* QUICKLY AVAILABLE TO PLANTS — No waiting for rainy weather for soil conversion. Plants respond fast in dry weather.

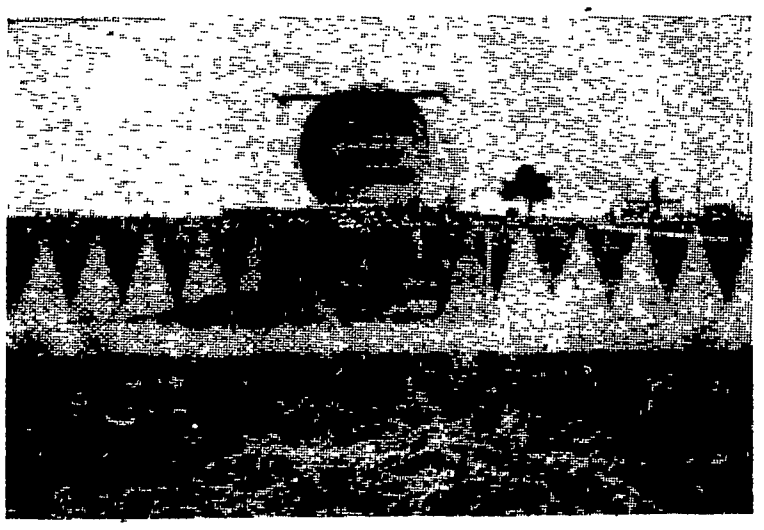
* NO CAKING OR CLOGGING — Equipment last longer. Non-posionous. Not hard on hands or eyes.

* NUTRIENT UNITS SAME IN LIQUID — As in dry fertilizer. A complete plant food with the same N-P-K content as a comparable analysis of dry fertilizer.

* NO STORAGE PROBLEMS — Formulas can be mixed on short notice. Large storage tanks on our premises. Orders filled almost immediately.

* LOWER TOTAL FERTILIZER COST — All handling and material costs considered you pay less for an equivalent amount of plant response. Cost is identical with dry fertilizer.

AVAILABLE in all recommended analysis
APPLY yourself or by Custom Application



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## REICHARD'S GRANULAR FERTILIZER

Reichard's Granular is the same Animal Base Fertilizer you have depended on for years. There is no change in its formula. The ingredients remain the same. The only change is that it is made in granular form for easier, more convenient handling and application. It remains the premium fertilizer at regular fertilizer prices.

## USE THIS FAST ACTION DRY FERTILIZER!

Here are some important reasons —

— Faster more even application
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— Less corrosion of equipment
— No caking or clogging
— No drifting or dusting
— Easier handling
— No fertilizer left in bags
— Complete formula in every granule

AVAILABLE IN ALL RECOMMENDED ANALYSIS.

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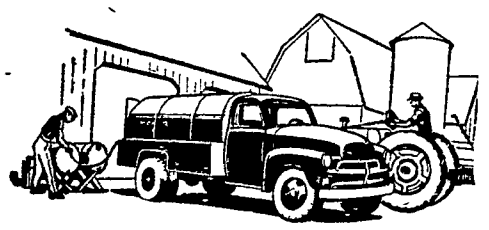

## *This is all you need!*

### Tractor Mounted Sprayer....1000 Gallon "Nurse" Tank....Two Drums

The minimum equipment necessary to do a thorough, efficient job of applying Reichard's Liquid Fertilizer is a tractor mounted sprayer, a 1000 gallon "nurse" tank and 2 drums.
The boom sprayer may be used for weed killer and insecticide spraying. This gives you additional use of the equipment thoroughout the growing season.
The sprayer can be serviced by a 1000 gallon "nurse" tank skid mounted on your truck making easy removal possible and permitting truck to be free for additional farm jobs. The nurse tank can be used for hauling liquid fertilizer from the factory, hauling water and spraying materials or storage.
Two drums mounted on the tractor can often be obtained without cost.
You are not making an investment in equipment to do only one job but as pointed out above many farm operations may be included — the more uses, the lower the cost.

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I am interested in learning more about how I can save labor, time and money by using Reichard's Hi-Available Liquid Fertilizer on my farm. Let me have details without obligation.

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Town ..... State .....

## Hooded-Pipe Spillway

## POND & RESERVOIR SPILLWAYS

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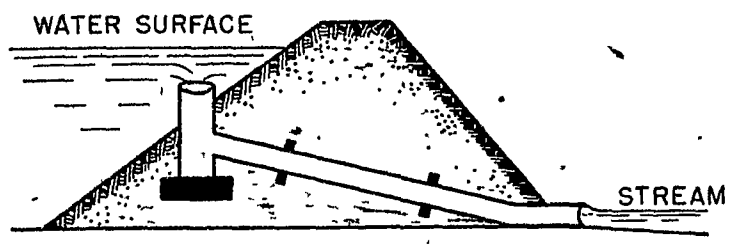
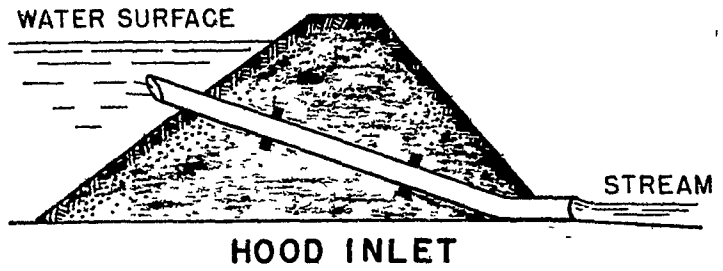



DROP INLET




HOOD INLET

Hooded-pipe spillway (bottom), developed through hydraulics research by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, can help greatly to reduce cost of constructing dams for farm and ranch ponds and detention reservoirs used in watershed protection and flood control. Cutting the pipe opening (left) at an angle provides full flow through spillway pipe without need for expensive vertical-drop inlet (top drawing) required in conventional pipe spillways. Correct angle for hooded inlet is such that top edge of the intake pipe projects over the bottom edge of the pipe by a distance equal to or greater than three-fourths of the pipe diameter. (USDA Photo).

* * * * * * *

# Low-Cost Spillway Offering Wide Application Developed by U.S.D.A.

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — A simplified hooded-pipe spillway that can save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in dam and reservoir construction costs has been developed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture hydraulics research engineer.

(Spillways are integral parts of dams, serving to maintain a normal water level on the reservoir side of the dam by carrying off excess water to a point beyond the dam.)

The modified spillway — cheaper to build than conventional types — is suited for handling the overflow from the thousands of farm and ranch ponds built in the U. S. each year, as well as from the larger detention reservoirs used in watershed protection and flood control.

**Gives Hooded Effect**

This low cost, full-flowing spillway pipe was achieved simply by cutting the opening of the intake pipe (on the reservoir side of the dam) at an angle to give the pipe a hooded effect. The hooded spillway pipe angles downward through the dam, and its outlet feeds into a stream or other depository beyond the dam face.

Prior to the development of the hooded-pipe spillway, full flow was achieved only with a rather complicated pipe installation. In small dams such installation often represented a major part of the cost of dam construction. A conventional spillway of this type consists of a large diameter vertical pipe on the reservoir side of the dam that is securely footed upon the base of the dam or upon a specially-built concrete base within the dam structure. Attached at a sharp angle to this vertical intake pipe is the full-flowing outlet pipe that carries water from the intake pipe for discharge beyond the dam. To obtain full flow, the outlet pipe must be smaller in diameter than the intake pipe. For comparable dams, a hooded spillway pipe can be about the same size for its full length as the outlet-pipe portion of a vertical-intake spillway.

**From Minnesota, Oregon**

The hooded-spillway pipe was developed by hydraulic engineer F. W. Blaisdell, employed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service at its St. Anthony Falls, Minn., hydraulics laboratory. Blaisdell conceived the idea for the hooded spillway from an Oregon State College development of full-flowing pipes to carry maximum water flow under road culverts and railroad trestles.

Blaisdell's research has shown that the simplified spillway pipe will flow full with a minimum of water pressure if the hood (the top edge of the intake pipe) projects over the bottom edge of the pipe by a distance equal to or greater than three-fourths of the spillway-pipe diameter.

# Correct Corn Hybrid Assures Better Yields

STATE COLLEGE, Pa — Farmers who wish to produce big corn yields should use caution in purchasing their hybrid corn seed this spring, according to Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Officials. Yield reductions of 20 bushels or more per acre may be directly attributed to selection of a poorly adapted variety.

Extensive research conducted by the Pennsylvania State University Experiment Station has led to the development of superior hybrids for specific sections of the state. Only hybrids recommended by the Extension Service for particular areas should be planted.

Long season areas of the state, Pa 807, Pa. 811, Pa. 820, Pa. 840, state, Pa. 811, Pa. 820, Pa. 840, Pa. 775, Pa. 850, U. S. 13, or Conn. 870 are recommended. For medium long season areas, Pa. 602A, Pa. 602, Pa. 612, Ohio W64, or Pa. 711 should be planted. For the medium short season areas of the state, Pa. 444 or Wisc. 412 are recommended, while for the short season areas, Pa. 444, Pa 333, Wisc. 412, Wisc. 335, Wisc. 275, or Mich. 250 are superior.

Farmers who purchase only seed bearing the Pennsylvania Certified tag are insured of the best quality seed available.

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Auto dealers are warned on sharp servicing practices.

# Hay Losses in Overnight Swath Proving Costly

Hay left in the swath overnight loses much of its quality, leaves wilt, and the second drying causes extreme brittleness and high loss when baled, raked or picked up, two hay-making meetings in Lancaster County were told Tuesday.

Joe McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer from the Pennsylvania State University, spoke at the farms of J. Mowery Frey, R7 Lancaster, and Clarence L. Keener, R3 Manheim. Attendance was about 60.

Hay should be raked into windrows overnight, and by mid-afternoon the next day should be ready for baling. Artificial drying was urged for larger producers.

In preference to making hay in bad weather, farmers would well utilize the first cutting as silage, County Agent Max M. Smith told. Addition of sodium bisulphite for preservative and use of either 200 lbs of ground corn cobs or 200 lbs of beet pulp per 100 tons of silage was also recommended to help absorb juices.

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A Federal jobs cut of 38,461 is reported by House unit.

# Avondale Barn Saved By Firemen

Four volunteer fire companies are credited with saving a barn owned by Gordon P. Jones, New Garden Road, R1 Avondale Monday afternoon.

Loss was estimated at $500 and $300 in straw and hay. Fire companies, with 75 firemen, responded from Avondale, West Grove, Kennett and Hockessin, Del.

# New Holland Wins Safety Citation

New Holland Machine o. has been awarded the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for its excellent safety record, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council writes to George C. Delp, New Holland president.

The firm's low injury rate in 1955 was cited. John Gingrich, New Holland borough council president, presented the award on behalf of the National Council to J. Paul Kochel, chairman of the company's plant safetty committee.

---

February, believe it or not, is the last full month of winter.

# Popcorn Is Topic Of Grange Event

Fulton Juvenile Grange No. 343 held the regular meeting on Monday evening at Oakryn Grange Hall, with Miss Patsy Eshleman, steward, in charge of the business meeting.

During the business meeting, members were urged to enter the Talent Night being held on April 13 at the Hall, sponsored by Fulton Grange. The treasurer, Miss Nancy Housekeeper, gave her report.

Miss Beverly Styer presented the literary program, which included a reading, "Popcorn," by Miss Mary Sue Bradley, a popcorn quiz, Miss Marionne Glackin; "The Popcorn Man," Miss Beverly Styer.

After the closing of the Grange, a Popcorn party was held.

The next meeting will be held on May 28.

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**COOK SLOWLY**

Cook liver, kidneys, and brains slowly at a moderate temperature, says Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist.


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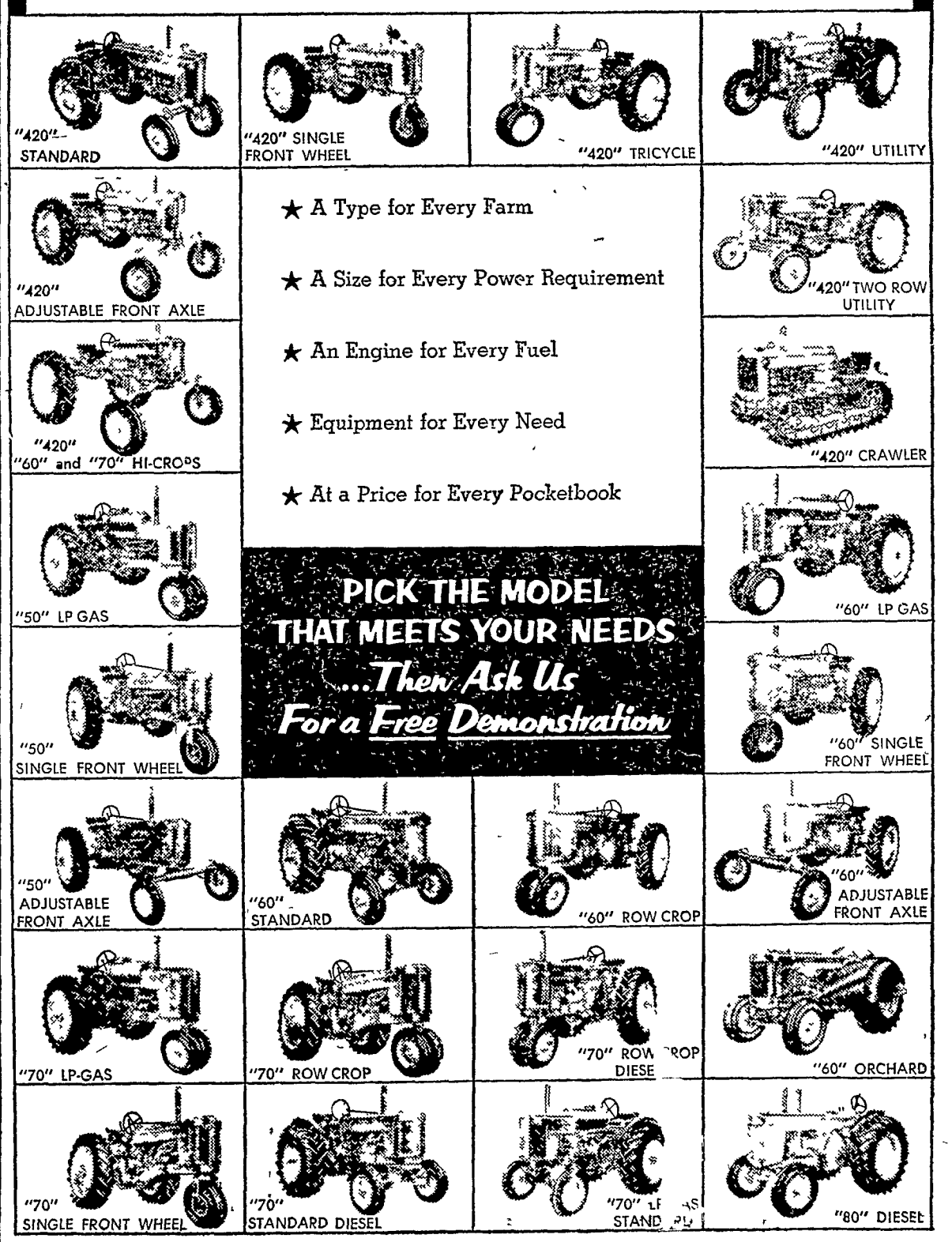


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JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

# For the Farm Wife and Family

Apples are good the year 'round, and recipes featuring apples win this week's free subscription to Lancaster Farming for Mrs. Amos Esh of Box 91, R1 Gordonville. Here is her letter:

We enjoy your paper very much. Here are a few recipes for apples we all like:

**APPLE CRISP**

Slice five medium apples in buttered casserole
Mix together
One and one-half cups enriched flour
Three-fourths cup sugar
One teaspoon baking powder
Three-fourths teaspoon salt
One egg
One-third cup melted and cooled shortening

Sprinkle over the apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

* * *

And another recipe from Mrs Esh for

**APPLE ROLL**

Put one cup water and one cup sugar in casserole to heat
Mix together
Two cups flour
Four teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
Three tablespoons shortening
Two tablespoons sugar

Put egg in cup and add milk until half full. Spread out on floured board and slice three apples on top. Roll up and slice in 1½-inch slices and place in casserole. Bake 40 to 60 minutes at 375 degrees.

**"I am a faithful reader of the Lancaster Farming paper," writes Mrs. John G. Herr of RD1 Gordonville, "especially get a lot of good out of trying the recipes from different people sent in to your paper. I've started a scrap book and have decided to send several of my favorites in too, so some one can try some of mine.**

"Here is my most favorite one-dish meal. It's excellent for a family with children. They really do enjoy it and it's delicious — at least that's what my husband tells me.

**DRIED BEEF ALA KING**

One cup tomato soup
One-fourth pound frizzing beef
One-half cup sharp cheese (chopped)
One-half green pepper (chopped)
Cook ten or 12 minutes
Add one tablespoon butter
Two tablespoons flour, mixed in
One cup milk

Stir well, add three or four hard cooked, chopped eggs. Cook until thick, serve on toast.

* * *

"Since new peas will be soon in season, here is my favorite Nep recipe. Something many housewives have trouble to get right. (Isn't it also Knepp?)

**NEP AND PEAS**

Two cups flour
Two-thirds cup milk
Four teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt

This makes a real thick batter. Drop by spoonsful into cooked peas. Cover with a tight lid and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Nep will be very light and fluffy

* * *

**CORN OYSTERS**

Two cups fresh grated corn
Two eggs
Three-fourths cup flour or one-half cup flour and one-fourth cup cracker crumbs
Three-fourths teaspoon salt and pepper
One teaspoon baking powder

Mix well, fry in deep fat until golden brown.

* * *

Thank you, Mrs. Herr.

* * *

**Were we stumped by a recent letter from Narvon? One of our readers wrote: We have two flowering almond shrubs in our yard and we do not know how to care for them. How should we trim them, and what kind of fertilizer do they need for best results?**

**Readers, please answer by letter to Lancaster Farming.**

* *

Another inquiry, from Daniel S Berus of R1 Reinholds, who asks:

"A few lines to see if you would please try to get a good old Amish family's Leb Cake (Leb Kuchen) recipe and put it in the paper (Farm Wife and Family page). I am one of the charter members and I will be watching for it. Hope to see it soon. Am very fond of the paper.

Can anyone help Mr. Berus? Drop a line to Lancaster Farming.

* * *

Good to hear from our friends Capt. and Mrs. Jonathan J. J. Jenks on RD 1 Kinzers. Mrs. Jenks suggests a "Lancaster Farming Binder." The correspondence is in a military manner, which is downright efficient in my consideration. Top line, "From." Second Line, "To." Third line, "Subject." Each paragraph is numbered:

1. My husband, Capt. J. J. J. Jenks, wished to keep a file of your paper, so that the items therein may be easily available. Also, in connection with pertinent items, he has these catalogued so they may be located easily.

2. He secured a small diameter broom handle, sawed in two lengthwise. Edges were planed and sanded, later stained and shellacked and polished. Three holes were drilled and countersunk.

3. Three binder posts, available at stationery stores, were obtained. As each issue is read, three holes are punched and the copy placed on the binder posts, and the other half of the broom handle replaced.

Concluding, Mrs. Jenks adds, "There is an effort, if one may call it that, to keep away from being efficient and orderly and many times one would like to refer to a certain issue of your good paper, but no one knows where it may be found, and they lose that 'goodness' because they do not follow that simple rule, "A place for everything, and everything in its place."

* * *

**Many thanks, Mrs. Jenks — and as you aptly put it, "Hastily, but nevertheless, very, very sincerely, yours."**

(Continued on page nine)

**For more News of Lancaster County Societies of Farm Women, turn to Page 10.**

* * *

## Free To Women...

**One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.**

## Today's Pattern

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9085 Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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## Farm Women 1 Banquet May 1

Mothers and daughters will be honored in the Friday, May 1 banquet of the Society of Farm Women No. 1 at Brickerville Fire Hall. Miss Katherine Hershey of the Child Evangelism Fellowship will be guest speaker.

"Child and Parent Relationship" was the theme of a talk given at the recent banquet for members in Zinn's Diner by Dr. Paul Z. Rummel of Millersville State Teachers Colege. Mrs. Neil Clark introduced the speaker.

Daniel Brubaker conducted a Pennsylvania Dutch class.

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## Concord Hymn

**(Ralph Waldo Emerson)**

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard 'round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
And the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On the green bank, by this soft stream,
We set today a votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

## For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

* * *

Keep those letters coming. We appreciate them. It lets us know what you want. What you want to share. Send along your favorite recipes — poems, household hints.

## Farm Women 15 Hold Luncheon

The recent luncheon held by Society of Farm Women No. 15 at Middle Octorara Church was attended by one hundred and twenty-five guests.

The Rev Dr. George H. Shea, pastor of the church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Robert Weicksel, the president, introduced those taking part in the program following the luncheon.

Mrs George Reinhart, Ways and Means committee chairman, served as general chairman for the luncheon. Mrs. J. Chester Collins assisted her as chairman for the decorations and seating arrangements.

Tables were decorated with yellow tulips and purple Japanese iris and green and yellow candles. Menus were bound in yellow and green folders with Spring flowers cut-outs.

Mrs. Fred Linton played incidental music during lunch on the church organ, which was amplified into the dining room.

After the luncheon, music was furnished by Mrs. Elmer Wade and Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker Jr., singing "A Little Gray Home in the West," accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Miller, and an octet from Solanco High School, accompanied by Faye Reinhart.

Members of the octet included Joanne Glackin, Patricia Krack, Joan Lefever, Annie Lee Overly, Ruth Eby, Janet Groff, Nancy Phipps and Betty Lou O'Donnell. They sang "Grandma Grunts," "Carolina Moon" and "Garden In The Rain."

Emma Jane Robinson, teenage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson, Gap, showed part of her collection of 300 dolls which came from countries all over the world, as well as the United States.

Mrs. Robinson exhibited a collection of ceramics, which she made, and sold for the benefit of the Youth Temperance Union.

**LAUNDER OFTEN**

Frequent laundering helps a foundation garment keep its shape, its strength, and its color, Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension specialist, says.

* * *

**APPEAR SMALLER**

Bright or dark colors on the walls make a room seem smaller, says Doris L. Snook, Penn State extension home management specialist.

## Farm Women 16 Plan Cinderella Weekend May 10

Members of Farm Women's Society 16 will be guests of a Cinderella Weekend in Philadelphia, May 10, it was announced at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elsie Graham, R1, Christiana, with Mrs. Katie Thompson, Georgetown, as cohostess.

A large attendance saw a demonstration on salad making with dressings, and a one-dish oven meal. Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist for Lancaster County, gave the demononstration.

After devotions by the hostess, the vice-president, Mrs. Harriet Graham, Georgetown, led the group in saluting the flag, and in answer to roll call, a household hint was given.

Mrs. Helen Rinehart, president, sent a report giving an account of the recent County meeting She urged members to attend the Homemaker's Day at the First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, April 25.

A new member, Mrs. Cynthia (Daniel) Herr, was welcomed into the Society.

In addition to food prepared by Miss Kimble, the hostesses served a delicious layer cake and angel dessert

## Voice of Lancaster Farms

**OUR ERROR**

KENNETT SQUARE — I noticed your article on Flying Farmers and thank you, however, you listed me as president earlier and Russell Pisor as president toward the end. As you know, Russell Pisor is president and I am vice-president only. — L. L. Logan.

(Our apologies to Mr. Pisor. EJN).

**APPRECIATES BIBLE COLUMN**

R1, NEW HOLLAND — We appreciate The Bible Speaks in your paper. We happen to live on a poultry farm and we also like the way you cover the poultry action. The "Mrs." likes some of your recipes, especially the ones that are simple to make. We like your paper throughout, but these are a few of our especial interests. We have some interest in beef cattle and enjoy reading how other people are getting along with their dairy herds. — David S. Hoover.

**FROM NEBRASKA**

FRIEND, Neb. — Please send me a sample copy of **Lancaster Farming.** I am interested in your methods of farming and land prices. — R. G. Orash.

**NEW SUBSCRIBER**

R1 STEVENS — Enclosed is $1.00 for a one-year subscription to Lancaster Farming. We enjoy the paper very much. — Jacob G. Shupp.

Hayes Jenkins retains the world figure-skating crown.

## Farm Women 15 Hostesses for Societies 20, 17

Societies of Farm Women 17 and 20 were guests of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 15 at Union Presbyterian Church Thursday of last week.

On the program was Allen Cope, industrial arts student at Millersville State Teachers College, who showed slides of the Holy Land. Group singing, accompanied and led by Mrs. Ernest Miller, highlighted the musical program.

Mrs Miller also offered a vocal solo. Joining in a vocal duet were Mrs. Lewis E. Shoemaker and Mrs. Elmer Wade. Mrs. Findley Jackson gave a violin solo, with Mrs. Walter Russell, accompanist.

Refreshments were served by the hostess society.

## County 4H Council Backs Center Plans

Six suggestions for facilities in the proposed community center at Lancaster have been approved by the Lancaster County 4-H Home Economics Council. Outlined earlier as needs of farm youth, the list includes a banquet hall for 1000, auditorium for 1500, six meeting rooms with a kitchen for one, a sports arena, livestock barns and an indoor swimming pool.

Heading the Council is Jeannette Breneman, 2 Mount Joy, with Nancy Newcomer, R3 Lititz, secretary.

**WASH TWICE**

Wash sweaters in two soapsuds to remove all soil, Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist, advises.

## State Nurse Week Proclaimed

Governor Leader signs "Pennsylvania Nurse Week" proclamation while Mrs. Martha C. Forejt, R.N., president of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association looks on.

Pennsylvania Nurse Week, proclaimed by Governor Leader for the week of May 6, will give special recognition to the professional nurses, both men and women, who help guard the health of the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The week is co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Nurses Association and the Pennsylvania League for Nursing, and will be observed throughout the state by displays showing the function of nursing in the community, special events honoring outstanding local nurses and opportunities for the public to tour many hospitals.

"Many people have little idea of the varied skills and techniques that the professional nurse must master to give the kind of nursing care required for modern medical practice," says Mrs. Martha C. Forejt, R. N., president of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association.

"Nursing has a continual challenge to keep pace with the rapid progress of medicine today.

**HEAR**
**The Mennonite Hour**
**Each Sunday**
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

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# Mother's Day Program Next For Society 18

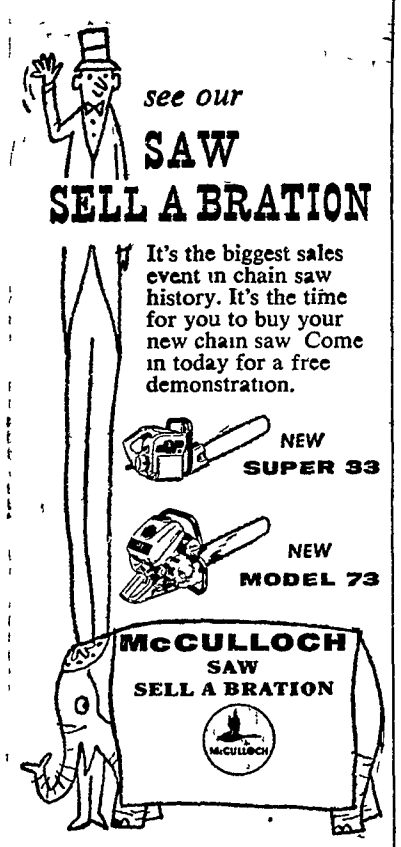
Farm Women Society 18 met Saturday afternoon, April 21, at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rohrerstown. Mrs. Noah Z. Getz and Mrs. Wm. P. Shelton were hostesses.

Mrs. H. Raymond Stoner, president, presided. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Robert R. Good. Twenty-four members were present. The society voted contributions to the Heart Haven, American Cancer Society and the Migrant Workers Fund. Three members will be hostesses at the Healtth Fair today. They are Mrs. T. Hershey Rohrer, Mrs. Mark S. Hess and Mrs. H. Raymond Stoner.

Lynn and Leslee Shelton, daughters of the hostess, played piano solos, and Alison Getz, daughter of the other hostess, read a poem.

Mrs. August M. Splinter, of Oyster Point, showed colored slides of her visit to Panama and the Panama Canal Zone.

The next meeting will be May 19 at the home of Mrs. David B. Hess, R6 Lancaster, with Mrs. Richard M. Hershey as co-hostess. Mothers of the members will be guests for a Mothers' Day program.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# Farm Women 14 To Meet May 9

Society of Farm Women No. 14 will meet Wednesday, May 9 at the Strasburg Fire Hall.

Miss Ruth Kimball, extension home economist for Lancaster County, will speak on Interior Decorating, Mrs. J. Clarence Groff of R1 Strasburg reports.

# Farm Women 8 Have Society 2 As Their Guests

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 8 entertained Society 2 Saturday at Mt. Joy. Group singing was led by Mrs. W. Scott Heisey, and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Christian Stoner.

Miss L. Mae Brinser gave a monolog. A marimba recital was offered by Kenneth and Audrey Appley of Marietta. Eugene Charles of Bausman gave a travelog on Europe.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Anna Newcomer, Mrs. Christian Stover, Mrs. Benjamin Keener, Miss Isabel Endslow, Miss L. Mae Brinson, and Anna Mae Eby.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Erb south of Mt. Joy.

# Farm Women 3, Society 12 to Meet April 28

Society of Farm Women No. 3 of Lancaster County met April 21 at the home of Miss Hannah Wissler and her sister, Mrs. Elva Fogleman in Lincoln. Mrs. Harold Stuber, president, was in charge of the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Miss Wissler, and Mrs Stuber gave a report on the County Executive Board business meeting held April 3.

Twenty members of this group plan to visit Farm Women 12 April 28 at Cresswell School.

Society 3 will assist the auxiliary of the Ephrata Community Hospital in their June lawn fete. A farmers' market booth will be conducted there.

Twelve memers sewed at the Ephrata Hospital Tuesday, April 17 A total of 106 new items were made, and 26 items were repaired.

Mrs Harry Palm, chairman of the program committee, introduced Harry Erdman, who is in charge of the Hershey Rose Gardens, Hershey greenhouses and landscape work at Hershey. He spoke on Rose Culture and showed color slides of the gardens at Hershey

The next meeting will be May 19 at the Recreation Room of Wards Gas Co. north of Ephrata with Mrs. Sallie West as hostess. Society 22 will be guests. Miss Mary Louise Kilheffer will talk on "Times, Tones and Telephones." Gladys Paul, Dorothy Fry and Sadie Sweitzer were appointed to serve on the reception committee for this event.

The meeting closed by singing the society song During the social hour, refreshments were served.

# Pomona Grange Adopts Three Resolutions

Three resolutions were adopted by Pomona Grange 71 meeting Saturday at Brickerville Fire Hall They are:

1, one seeking elimination of red tape in state sale of pheasants; 2, opposition to a State Liquor Control Board ruling permitting an hour's extension on bar closing times under daylight savings time, and 3, one concerning payment of state appropriations to school districts

**One Form Per Pheasant**

Individual forms must be prepared for each pheasant obtained, the Grange asserted, under current Pennsylvania Game Commission rulings The State Grange was requested to take necessary steps to have this revised.

The Resolutions Committee petitioned Gov. George M Leader to set aside a Liquor Control Board ruling which permits bars and saloons to operate on Standard Time during the period when Daylight Savings Time is in effect. This would allow bars to remain open until 1 a. m. DST Sundays and 3 a m. DST weekdays, in contradiction to action by the State House of Representatives which twice voted down bills to permit bars to remain open until 2 a. m Sundays.

**Meet Again Aug. 18**

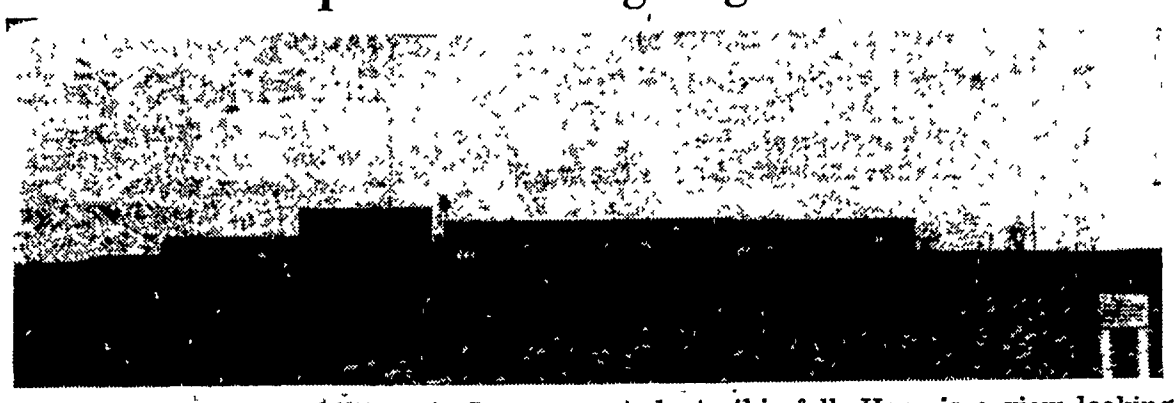
At least partial payment of appropriations would be made to school districts as soon as available, under the third resolution offered. Such delays have caused many school districts to borrow funds to keep in operation, and when appropriations are received, they must be used to pay off the loans.

Between 70 and 80 attended Ralph Wanner, master, presided Harold Althaus, state deputy, was also present

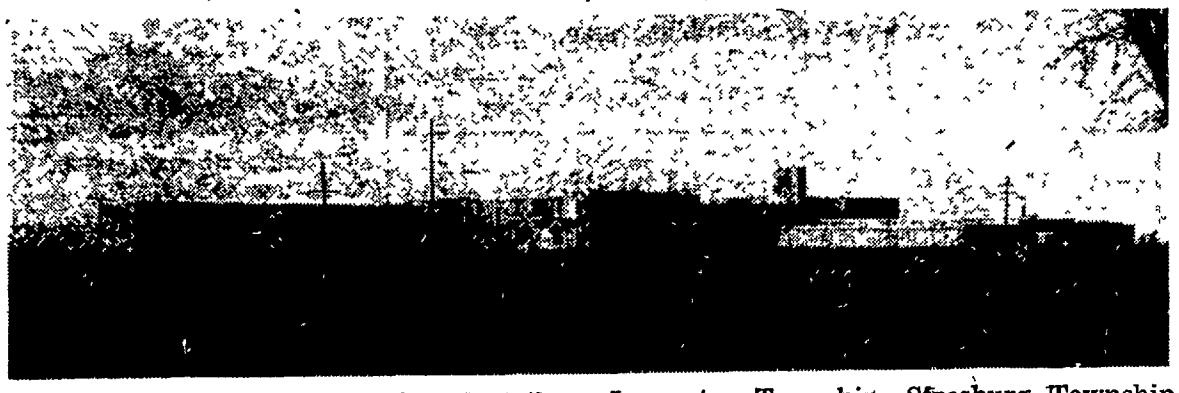
The next meeting will be Saturday, Aug 18, with Colerain Grange at Oakryn as host.

The prosperity of the country hangs on the question of farm profit.

# Lampeter-Strasburg High School



One of the newest additions to Lancaster County's growing, modernized educational systems is the Lampeter-Strasburg High School that will open its doors to 800 students this fall. Here is a view looking north at the new building, topping a hill just northeast of Lampeter. Cost is expected to be approximately $1.6 million.



Another view, looking southwest at the new school building, shows designs employed by Henry Y. Shaub, Lancaster architect in planning the building. Contractor is Herman Wohlsen's Sons, Lancaster. Supervising Principal Robert L. Adams reports the school will serve West Lampeter Township, Strasburg Township and Strasburg Boro. Construction, which started with test borings in March 1954, will provide enlargement of the school's vocational agriculture department. (Lancaster Farming Photos).

Match plaid material on the seamline in garments you're making, not on the cut edge of the pattern, Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist, cautions.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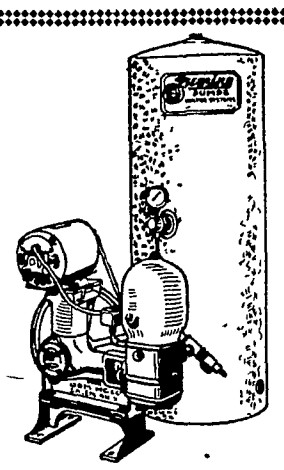

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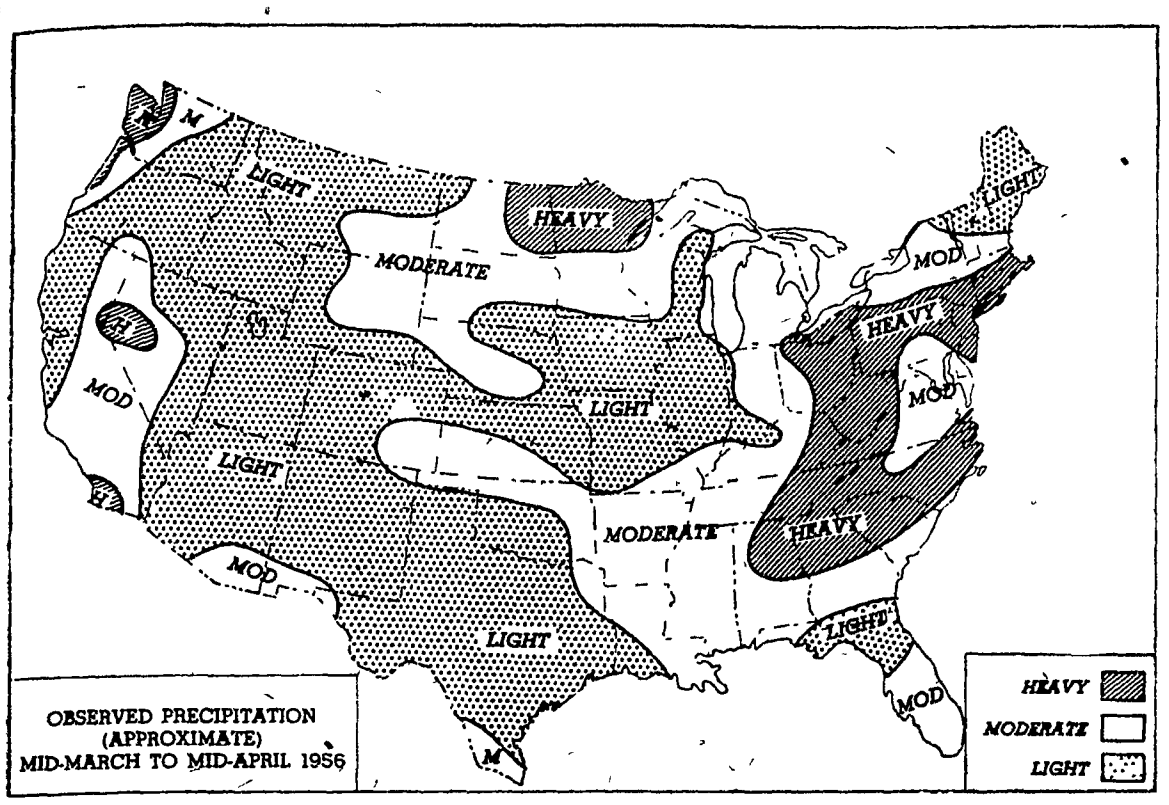
## Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days




This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

## List Horse Show At Willow Street

The Willow Street Lions Club will hold the sixth annual horse show at the Lampeter Community Center on Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day, beginning at 12:30 p. m.to 6 p. m.

This show is registered by the American Horse Shows Association, Inc.

This outstanding one-day show will feature 23 classes, including such outstanding classes as parade, roadster, Hackney pony and many others.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded in all classes.

Harry B. Thornton of Maple Grove Farms, Bradfordsville, Kentucky, will be the sole judge of all classes, Thornton, one of the nation's outstanding horsemen, has judged at shows such as the Utah State Fair, Canadian National Exhibition, The Grand National and many other top shows all over the United States and Canada.

Willow St. Horse Show manager and general chairman is John F. Pyfer, Willow Street.

All registrations should be mailed to Mrs. John Pyfer, the secretary of the show.

## Corn Supports Up; Minimum Now $1.50

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Monday announced the base for minimum supports for 1956-crop corn has been raised to $1.50 per bushel, and that price support will be available for 1956-crop in the designated commercial area which is not produced under acreage control.

The price support program for the 1956 corn crop will be carried out through the Commodity Credit Cororation loans and purchase agreements as in the past These will be available from harvest time through May 31, 1957 in most areas, and will mature on July 31, 1957.

### CHINA CRACKS

To insure good china against cracking or breaking easily, keep it out of the refrigerator, says Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist.

## Food Prices Not Alone in Merchandising

**PROGRESS REPORT NO. 44 Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa.**

Food prices are not the only nor most important factors that move merchandise, especially such produce items as lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes, carrots and mushrooms In fact, many homemakers indicated a willingness to pay a premium when such merchandise was offered in clean, attractively packaged, units of various sizes. These are some of the findings reported by Dr. W. A. Lee after a series of experiments in the Pittsburgh Markets with numerous items The marketing studies by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Station are being continued to test various methods for selling more products in the supermarkets

Attractive displays were an important item in moving the homemaker to select her purchase. A variety of packages, offering units to meet needs of varied sized families improved sales. Also, sales jumped when potatoes were washed in one survey, and they went up when merchandise was displayed in easy-to-examine transparent containers

Dr. Lee reports that washed potatoes, even when priced at a premium, boosted sales when offered with unwashed potatoes. Carrots moved rapidly when both one-pound and two-pound containers were displayed.

Similarly, tomatoes packed in transparent plastic tubes moved more rapidly than similar tomatoes in cardboard tubes, even at premium prices. Better visibility builds sales in produce but only when an attractive product is on display, Dr. Lee points out.

"Many things in addition to price are involved in meeting the demands and needs of today's homemakers in food purchases", he commented.

### WILTED PARSLEY MAY BE REVIVED

If the only parsley you can find to garnish dishes for your dinner party is slightly wilted, you can still use it.

parsley and onion. Pile stuffing nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, says slightly wilted stock is revived when placed in cold or ice water. Be sure to shake the water from each piece before using.

Parsley that is badly wilted is unattractive and practically worthles..

## It's The Law

**"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.**

Q. My husband asked me to put $300 toward repairing a building, saying when it is finished, he will rent out apartments, and I would get half the rent every month. Now, after he got the money, he changed his plans and will use the building for a warehouse for his use. What I want to know, is that getting money under false pretense? I need the money. I don't get support from him; I never did He says I can't do anything about it. Can I?

K. B.

A. It is extremely doubtful whether your husband could be charged with the crime of obtaining money for false pretenses. At most, he appears to be guilty of breach of contract, for which you could sue him in a civil action. You can also have him arrested for non-support, in which action the court will enter an order requiring him regularly to pay you a fixed sum, consistent with his income and circumstances, for your support and maintenance.

Q I called a repairman to fix a washing machine part. He promised to fix it and return in 10 days It is almost two months now. I've had to send my wash out and I've called him at least eight times (out of town calls) all this an added expense besides being terribly aggravated with the delay. Whenever I called they would answer — "we'll take care of it today" What can I do to bring this matter to an end?

K K.

A. We suggest making demand for return of the part involved and seeking aid from a new repairman. If your demand produces no results, you may bring an action of replevin against the repairman for the return of the part, and you might also sue him for the damages caused you for his delay, providing you can prove them with certainty Perhaps a call from your attorney to the repairman would show him the difficulty he is causing you and thus bring his prompt attention to your request.

## Eastern States Plan New Store

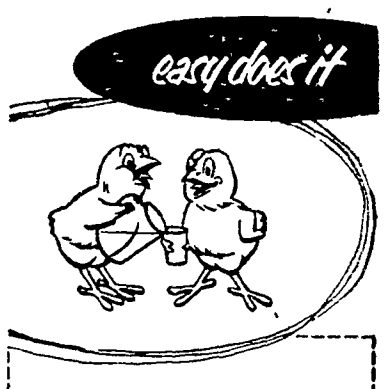
Construction of a $100,000 store and warehouse on the Manheim Pike north of the Dillerville Road intersection is planned by the Eastern States Farmers Exchange

Now located at the rear of 608 North Prince Street, the new site was purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Q. Is it very expensive to have one's name changed legally? What would be the approximate cost? Also, what is the procedure to take?

H H.

A. It is not expensive to have one's name changed legally in Pennsylvania He must file a petition in the Court of Common Pleas in the County in which he resides and give notice by publication of a hearing. The petition must meet statutory requirements and persons objecting to the change of name will be heard The Court costs are statutory but attorney's fees and advertising costs vary Your attorney can advise you as to the total expenses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# Another Mystery Sale Soon from Uncle Mike's Fabulous Collection

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Probing deeper into the fabulous collection Uncle Mike Bender made in 79 years, auctioneers on May 26 will continue to dent an accumulation which has thus far withstood four auctions at Slackwater, just south of Millersville.

As reported in the first issue of **Lancaster Farming**, the collection of this noted Lancaster County nickel bidder or penny bidder becomes more mysterious with each mystery sale.

Somehow Uncle Mike, according to his nephew David C. Lefever, collected and collected other odds and ends that vary six rooms and the basement of a double house. Not satisfied, he took over the other six-room section of the house, storing odds and end ends that vary from pewter tablespoons — by the dozens — to 50 pocket watches, 19 brand new straight razors, all items that had appeared in Garden Spot auctions until 1954 when failing health only dimmed Uncle Mike's buying bender.

**Old Calendars, Newspapers**

Several of the 12 rooms and two basements have been almost emptied, down to the walls that reveal 1936 calendars, down to 1921 newspapers.

Sales, according to Parke Shaub, Lampeter auctioneer, must be by lots, lots of lots to be frank. Boxes and buckets, boxes full and buckets full, continue to slowly diminish the mountainous pile.

In the kitchen and bedroom, Uncle Mike had collected until there was only a path from doorway to bed past the stove where a metal kitchen stool stood at a precarious angle on the littered floor There was room to use but two of the six fireholes on the stove. On the rest, noninflammable, metal collection items had been stored. Through the narrow pathway into the bedroom, one can see where his collection had almost pushed him out of bed; in fact, part of the bed carried part of his accumulation.

## Uncle Mike's Corner

Here is a view in one of the 12 rooms, that with two basements, is providing one of the most unusual Mystery Sales in Lancaster County history. Uncle Mike Bender, noted as a nickel bidder, collected odds and ends of all kinds, hung some from the walls, tossed others in corners to provide an assortment that is attracting buyers from all over the East. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

There was a method in Uncle Mike's storage Digging deeper, members of the family knew that only a corner of the kitchen table remained clear for Uncle Mike's meals. Otherwise, the collection overflowed the table, extended to the ceiling. When the table was partly cleared, it was found the collection had been carefully, methodically stacked around a glass kerosene lamp that was unscratched, uncracked, from the tons of materials stored about it.

**"I hope you have as much fun disposing of this stuff as I did in collecting it," Uncle Mike told the family when he left his home to enter a nursing home.**

Dry wit and humor must have ruled in his mind, for the longer the digging goes on, the more interesting it becomes. There are buckets of bolts, buckets of arrowheads and stone axes Many of these Indian relics have already gone under the auctioneer's hammer, but more than a bushel's left. And who knows? Maybe under that ceiling high staek of one of the back rooms may still be more.

There's a difference in the Bender home today than during our first visit in late fall last year. The backyard has been cleaned up, the back porches cleared, for in lining up the auction, administrators actually had to dig their way in. Items from his collection filled the porches, extended out into the blacksmith shop that Uncle Mike once operated on the banks of the Conestoga Canal Uncle Mike's "griest mill" was filled too. In the yard were more weatherproof items.

**Side Saddles**

Making a hurried inventory with Dave Lefever this week, one could see an old-fashioned Edison phonograph, in working condition, that uses cylindrical records Stepping carefully among the thousands and thousands of items, you might see frying pans, side saddles spraddling the stair rail, rolling pins, 60 pairs of shears in his bedroom, dishes, cups, saucers — matched and unmatched —; articles of war from Revolutionary to World War I, helmets, sabres, swords, guns, bullets — one card of bullets from the battlefields of Gettysburg.

One dish, a cake stand of End-of-Day glass, sold for $34 in one of the earlier four auctions. A cup and saucer brought $30, a single plate $19. And Uncle Mike might well revel today if he knew that one gun that cost him $12 was knocked down for $40! Already only 165 guns have been sold. More are still there, being lined up for the next sale, and undoubtedly there are more under the stacks not yet moved.

Walls of Uncle Mike's home are seeing the light of day again for the first time in many years Pictures still hang on the walls where first placed, glass unbroken despite the pressure of the years and of the collections. Bugle headed chandeliers hang from the ceiling, giving an eerie colored glow to each room, casting shadows in dim corners. Atop a bookcase, almost touching the ceiling, is a pair of Queen Anne footstools.

**Crowds Grow Larger**

Many items of furniture stood in their original position while the collection grew and grew. Still hidden? Heaven only knows, for each new venture into the collection discloses more guns, more gun stocks, more gun barrels.

Uncle Mike used to get a heck of a kick out of accompanying his nephews to auctions all over the country. Seldom it was that he failed to bid and buy. Things other people didn't want, he bought. Trivia from another day that was classed as old-fashioned at that particular sale went into Uncle Mike's collection, and may emerge today in the antique category.

Crowds grow larger at each sale, each mystery sale. Boxes and buckets line the six-foot by 60-foot table mounted on oil barrels as Parke moves down the line slowly. Surprise packages, gift boxes — ah, if Uncle Mike could see this today!

How many items have been sold this far? No one can answer. In one sale, there were 864 lots, in another 810. When you consider each sale might be a bucketful, a boxful, or a bushel basketful, the total sum would be phenomenal.

And there will be two, three, maybe more sales!

Slackwater is quiet today, probably as quiet as Uncle Mike. He was well known, but his interest was collecting, to such an extent that to probe the inner recesses of his upstairs rooms, it was necessary to first stand a ladder against the outside wall, and dig in from each green shuttered window.

Today, the long, two-arched covered bridge that crosses rushing Conestoga Creek at Slackwater is closed to traffic. The mill race runs dry. The power plant across the road still looks on, perhaps knowing what Uncle Mike was doing over his 79 years. Somehow, it would be interesting to know, what Uncle Mike would do could he be here

You know, it might be a safe bet that he would be the best nickel bidder at his own sale?

## Six-by-Sixty Auction Stand

Again May 26 the auctioneer's cry of Parke L. Shaub will ring out again at Slackwater in another of a series of sales that are trimming down the 79-year collection of Uncle Mike Bender. Here is the stand, where items are sold in boxes and buckets and barrels. Prior to earlier sales, sole access to the upstairs was by ladders through shuttered windows shown here, and both back porches of the double house, plus the yard, were filled to capacity with articles Mr. Bender had purchased at sales all over the neighborhood. Lancaster Farming Photo.


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## Main Street, Slackwater

Here is a view looking down the main street of Slackwater, where Uncle Mike Bender assembled one of the most fabulous collections of trinkets and antiques in Lancaster County history. Behind the automobile is Uncle Mike's "greist mill," and behind that the home where every nook and cranny of 12 rooms and two basements were filled with an amazing assortment of items purchased in local sales. In the lower right foreground was the site of Uncle Mike's blacksmith shop. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

## Farm Calendar

**(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).**

**APRIL**

April 27—Winchester, Va., Apple Blossom Pageant.

April 28—Society of Farm Women 9, Mrs. Margaret Hagen, Rawlinsville, hostess.

April 28—Farm Women 12 entertain Farm Women 3.

April 29, 30, May 1 - American Angus Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

April 29 — Daylight Saving Time begins.

April 30—Deadline for high school seniors to apply for New Holland Machine Co. scholarships.

**MAY**

May 1—Farm Women 1, Brickerville Fire Hall, Miss Katherine Hershey speaker.

May — Sometime in this month, Farm Women Societies No. 1 and No. 2 will take ice cream to the guests at the Lancaster County Home.

May 1—Deadline for incentive payment applications on 1955 shorn wool.

May 1—Deadline for entries, Holstein Friesian National Show, Milwaukee, Wis.

May 2-3—Chicken barbecuer's school, Strubridge Mass

May 3 — Oxford Agricultural 4H Club meeting, 8 p m.

May 4 — Farm Women 1, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Brickerville.

May 4 — Farm Women Society No. 22 Mother-Daughter banquet in Kaufman's Tea Room, East Petersburg; 7 p. m , EDT.

May 5—Bergstrasse 4H Sewing Club meets.

May 7 — ABC, Lancaster Chapter, honors County 4-H winners, Arcadia Restaurant, Lancaster.

May 8—Mother - Daughter Banquet, New Holland Evangelical United Brethren Church, Farm Women 13 serve.

May 9—Farm Women 9, Strasburg Fire Hall.

May 9 — Annual convention, American Guernsey Cattle Club, Philadelphia.

May 9—Farm Women 4 visit Winterthur, Wilmington, Del.

May 12 — Farm Women 6, home of Mrs Elvin Keener, R3 Elizabethtown.

May 12 — Farm Women 7 meet, Mrs. William Buyers and Mrs. Moses Brackbill, hostesses, donations for Christs Home, plant sale.

May 15—Deadline, entries for Oldest Shipper, Chicago Union Stock Yards.

May 19 — Farm Women No. 5 invited to attend meeting of Farm Women Society No. 9's meeting, 1:30 p. m. DST, at Martic Forge, RD 1, Pequea.

May 19—Farm Women 3, Recreation Room, Ward's Gas Co., Ephrata, Mrs. Sallie West hostess, Society 22 guests

May 19—Farm Women 18, home of Mrs David B. Hess, R6, Lancaster; Mrs Richard M Hershey, co-hostess.

May 19—Farm Women 9 entertain Farm Women 6, Martic Forge, 1 30 p. m.

May 23 — Lititz celebrates 200th anniversary; Farm Women 1 sell sunbonnets for "Sunbonnet Day."

May 31—Deadline for corn price support applications

May 31 — Farm Women No. 1 will go to the Spice House Baltimore.

**JUNE**

June 5—Executive committee, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies, home of Mrs. C. H. Reinhold, 5 Mi. west Lancaster on Rte. 230, at 2 p. m.

June 5-8 — 71st annual convention, Holstein-Friesian Asso., Milwaukee, Wis.

June 9—Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue, Lancaster County Poultry Assn , Lititz Spring park.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

Aug 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

**AUGUST**

Aug 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

**NOVEMBER**

Nov 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

**No Bet!**

A Wisconsin woman gained twenty pounds while in jail. We'll bet she behaves herself after this —Bisbee (Ariz ) Gazette.

## Robert C. Groff Holsteins Lead March Figures

The highest 305-day lactation in March was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Robert C. Groff, R3 Quarryville. This Holstein produced 15,919 lbs of milk and 732 7 lbs of butterfat Second high 305- day lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein owned by Mary B Stoltzfus, Morgantown This SH-1 daughter produced 15,932 lbs of milk and 609 9 lbs of butterfat

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average was that of Job Stoltzfus, R2 Elverson. His herd averaged 1458 lbs of butterfat Second high average of butterfat was made by the herd of Harry H Ranck, R1, Ronks

The highest butterfat producer for the month was a registered Holstein owned by Alvin Miller, R1, Elidabethtown "Valley" produced 2824 lbs milk and 107 3 lbs of butterfat "Valdessa" a Registered Holstein owned by Christ Beiler, R1, Paradise was second with 2111 lbs of milk and 103 4 lbs of butterfat.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Falling asleep while smoking in a chair, Stanley Szelasiwicz, 65, was burned to death when the chair caught on fire. Ten other persons were forced to flee the building when the fire in Szelasiwicz's apartment spread to the floor above.


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## Chicken Barbecue Business Booming

It's barbecued chicken season again when tons and ton of Lancaster County broilers will be served from charcoal pits under tasty barbecue sauce.

Reviewing the past season, a representative of one Lancaster County chicken barbecuing firm reports last year they served 43,000 halves — or 26.87 tons — in Lancaster, York and Chester counties. Biggest event served by Jacob C. Hess, Gordonville, and his crew, was 7,000 at the County Poultry barbecue in Lititz last year.

Preferred are broilers two and one-half to two and three-quarters pounds, which may be split and cooked on special quantity-size equipment. Chicken barbecues have given one of the biggest boosts the industry has ever known.

### FLORISTS CANCEL MEETING

Lacking a suitable exhibit hall, the Lancaster County Florists Association has cancelled plans for their annual Spring Flower Show. President is Leo L. Weaver J O. Pepper, Pennsylvania State U extension entomologist, discussed control of insects in greenhouses

Hoad victor in Australian tennis final.


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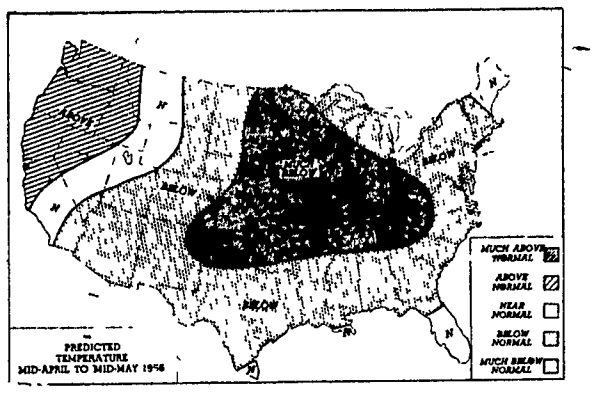
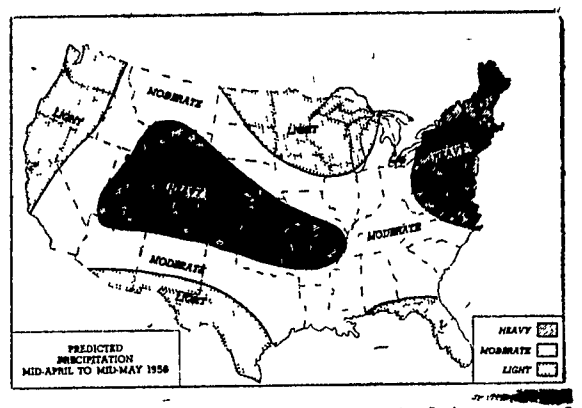
## Outlook for Mid-April to Mid-May, 1956




The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period from mid-April to mid-May calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the eastern three-quarters of the United States, with greatest departures in the Mid-West. Above normal temperatures are indicated in the Pacific Northwest and near normal elsewhere. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the North and Middle Atlantic States, the Central Plains, and the Central Mountain States. Subnormal amounts are predicted along the West Coast, in the Rio Grande and Upper Mississippi Valleys, and over Florida. In other areas near normal rainfall is anticipated.

## Sales Dates

### APRIL

April 27 — Church of the Brethren committee, Washington St., Elizabethtown, lot of articles.

April 27—First day of Thomas J. and Katie E. Matthews estate sale, in Quarryville, 1955 Plymouth, garden tools, deep freeze, kitchen utensils, Leica camera, 12.30 p. m.

April 27—Church of the Brethren committee, Washington St., Elizabethtown, church property and equipment. Included (for the Milton Eberly Furniture Store) new furniture and rugs (discontinued number and floor samples). 6 p m.

April 28—Eva E. Keith along the back road leading from Denver to Reinholds. Farm Implements Household goods and antiques.

April 28— Second day, Matthews Estate sale, Quarryville, ranch-type, concrete block stucco dwelling, household furnishings, 11:30 a. m.

April 28—Elizabeth Z. Witmer, Mastersonville, real estate, personal property.

April 28—Paul B. Clay, Mt. Airy, Md., 40 tractors, farm machinery, 10 a. m.

April 28 — Mary F. Silgen Estate, Fairview Ave., Marietta; Clearing out a 15-room mansion. antiques, other household goods, From 9 a. m. till sold.

April 28 — Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sales Barn east of Mt. Joy, on Rt. 230. 91st Keystone Consignment Sale.

April 28—A. T. Gardner, three miles south of North East, Md. (Cecil Co.) one mile off Rt. 272. at Hance's Point, "Long View Farm," dairy cattle, farm machinery, canned goods and miscellany. Also 400 Leghorn Pullets (7 mo.), 700 Leghorn chickens (11 mo.), and contents of small grocery store. 10 a. m.

April 28—Mary Ella Stradtman Estate, 125 S. Marshall St, Lancaster, real estate, personal and supplies. 1 p. m.

### MAY

May 5—Liberty Square-Fishing Creek Road, real estate, household goods, by G. Horace Long, 12:30 p. m.

May 5—Elizabethtown Area School District three school houses - sale of each on respective premises: Ebersole's road from Bainbridge-Elizabethtown Road to road from Good's Church to Susquehanna Trail, adjoining farms of Martin Good and Samuel Rutherford. 1 p m.; Steven Hill, state road from Elizabethtown to Falmouth about one half mile east of Falmouth and four miles west of Elizabethtown, adjoining farms of Jacob Hoffer and Raymond Myers. 2 p. m; Wickersham, road from Lobato to Susquehanna Trail, about one mile from Lobato, adjoining Heistand Bros. farm and Word of Life Chapel, 3 p. m.

May 5—B. F. Hershey, Martic Twp., on road from Mt. Nebo to Bethesda, 3 miles south west of Rawlinsville, two story modern block house and household goods, 12 Noon.

May 5—Lizzie S. Stoltzfus estate, Rothsville, real estate, personal property, Monterey, household goods, antiques 12:30 p. m.

May 5—Annie Walters Estate, Sporting Hill, two miles west of Manheim, real estate, household goods, 12.30 p m

May 10—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster, along Rt. 230, tractors, farm machinery, tools, hay, straw. 10 a. m.

May 12 and 19—Bowman Estate, Rothsville, real estate, personal property, plumbing and hardware equipment.

May 12—Two miles south of Adamstown, household goods and antiques. 10 a. m. (DST). Terms by Charles G. Good.

### ELLINGTON ANGUS

DOSWELL, Va — A $3,100 top on bulls was recorded here in the Ellington Plantation Angus Twilight Sale, for Black Peer 365th of AHF, going to Cavalier Farms, Rileyville, Va. Topping the sale at $6000 was the female, Erianna 2d of Amandale, going to Keefauver Bros., Jonesboro, Tenn., and Allamdale Farm, Kingsport, Tenn.

May 12—In Bareville, household goods, tools, etc. 12:30 p.m. by Paul L. Kochel and Bertha Neiss Kochel.

May 26—Mystery Sale, Mike Bender Estate, Slackwater.


STANLEY H. DEITER

Auctioneer And Appraiser

1906 WILLOW ST. PIKE

PH. LANCASTER

4-1796



New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment

CLYDE E. KEENER

Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72

R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414

Sale 2nd Thursday each month

Private Daily



FOR GREATER YIELD

Pasture, Small Grain and Corn

MATHIESON

N-82

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

82% NITROGEN

Increase your yields and your profits. Easily applied. Saves Time. Saves Labor.

DEALERS

L. H. BRUBAKER—R. 4, Lanc. & R. 3, Lititz

HIESTAND INC.—Marietta

SAUDER BROS.—New Holland

CUSTOM APPLICATORS

JESSE B. DOURTE R3 E-Town 7-3881

ROY W. MARTIN Marietta 6-9358

AMOS N. MILLER Strasburg OV 7-3630

ROY ERB Pequea

HIESTAND INC. Marietta 6-9301

L. B. BRUBAKER Lititz R3 Ph. 6-7766

CLARENCE RUTT New Holland 4-8721 or 4-9797

MATHIESON

# Classified Advertising

**FOR SALE**

ONE, TWO, AND THREE week-old Leghorn pullet chicks for sale. Reasonable priced. Greider Leghorn Farms, Ph. Mt. Joy 3-9900.

LOGAN FAMOUS SEX LINKS —5000 available May 3 and May 7—17c as hatched 28c as pullets. Broiler chicks available dates late May & June. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

DONEGAL WHITE CROSS For Broiler Chicks
MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
Mt Joy Ph. 3-4911

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition. R. H. Low Milage $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming Box 3

You can't get better to save your life. Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna.

MUSSER LEGHORN CHICKS
MT. JOY 3-4911
Your Results Are What Counts!

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service. Frank K. Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3-0614.

## Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

| Words | (1) Issue | (3) Issues |
|---|---|---|
| 20 (Min.) | $1.00 | $2.40 |
| 21 | 1.05 | 2.52 |
| 22 | 1.10 | 2.64 |
| 23 | 1.15 | 2.76 |
| 24 | 1.20 | 2.88 |
| 25 | 1.25 | 3.00 |

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m Wednesdays

## County Sportsmen Shown Color Slides

The April business meeting of the Lancaster County Sportsmen's Association was held at the Sportsfarm, near Mt. Nebo this week.

Following the business session color slides of the 1955 and 1956 Sports Shows were presented before the group.

Special guests were Miss Sara Jane Uffelman, Miss Outdoors of 1956, and David P. Shreiner, who attended the junior conservation camp in 1955, sponsored by the Sportsmen's Association.

## Greider Leghorns Lead Egg Contest

Placing tenth nationally and first in Lancaster County, a pen of White Leghorn hens at Greider Leghorn Farm, Mount Joy, stands first in Pennsylvania in egg laying tests.

In six months, Greider entries produced 2,039 eggs worth 2,171.5 points. February and March the Greider hens moved up steadily to gain the state lead.

## Treated Oats Seed Unsafe As Stock Feed

STATE COLLEGE, Pa —Seed oats that have been treated with any of the various seed protectants should not be fed to livestock or poultry, even in relatively small quantities, according to a warning from Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association Secretary, Harold Swartley. These seed protectants are poisons and may injure or kill livestock which consume this seed.

Numerous farmers during previous years have mixed leftover poisoned seed in their livestock and poultry feeds, believing that no harm would result if the ratio of poisoned to pure grain was very low. This practice has definitely proven costly to some farmers.

Although a low concentration of treated grain may not be toxic enough to kill livestock or poultry consumption of this grain may cause livestock to go off feed for several days, and poultry may cease to lay eggs or they may produce eggs with a poor color or bad taste.

Instances of feeding poisoned grain have been reported in which all eggs for a several week period were unsaleable and unpalatable, apparently because of some chemical reaction which tainted the eggs.

Farmers should take special precautions when disposing of surplus treated seed. Either it should be securely stored until the next season, or else it should be buried or burned in order to prevent its consumption by either domestic or game animals or fowl.

## Chicks Flown To Many Foreign Lands by Logans

Baby Chicks from Chester County, Pa. are becoming known world wide, according to L. L. Logan, hatcheryman, Kennett Square, who has shipments going to points such as Rome, Italy, Luzerne, Switzerland; Hamilton, Bermuda; Georgetown, British Guiana; Trinidad, British West Indies; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Terceira, Azores; Caracas, Venezuela; Manabi, Ecuador; Belize, British Honduros and many other points in South America, Mexico and the Carribean Area.

Chicks can travel by air rapidly and safely. Flights leaving Idlewild Airport at 5:30 arrive in Rome the next day at 2:30 Rome Time, which would be 8:30 a. m. EST or a total travel time of but 13 hours.

Mr. Logan also ships by air to distant parts of the United States. He also delivers considerable distance by truck, recently delivering as far as points in Texas, with the remarkable record of but four dead chicks on a total load all the way to Garrison, Texas.

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. —A registered Guernsey cow, Herberts Willing Reality, owned by Herbert Schiffer, West Chester, Penna, has completed an official production record of 10,062 lbs of milk and 468 lbs of fat.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 4850 quarts of high-quality milk.

## State Potato Seedlings In Mexico Tests

**PROGRESS REPORT NO. 43**
**Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa.**

Pennsylvania potato seedlings will be tested in the highlands of Mexico this year again as the search for blight-resistant varieties moves into a new phase. Since 1952 several hundred Pennsylvania seedlings have been tested in Mexico and results are so promising that over 4,000 will be tested in 1956.

Dr. Wilford R. Mills, a plant pathologist and potato breeder at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station spent the summer of 1952 in Mexico studying potato growing conditions there. He found that specialized races of potato diseases are more numerous in Mexico and that weather conditions during July and August are ideal for blight development.

For many years, Dr. Mills has been testing his many lines of potatoes for their resistance, but often the weather conditions where they were planted in Pennsylvania failed to provide those attacks of late blight needed for severe testing programs. So, when Dr. Mills found the Mexican conditions, he made arrangements to begin testing his plant materials there.

Aiding him in this work is Leopoldoa Servin, a graduate students from Mexico. Senor Servin was studying under Dr. Mills. Any resistant seedlings found through the cooperative research will be equally available to Mexico and Pennsylvania growers.

In Mexico, potato fields are maintained at heights reaching 11,000 feet elevations, and these half-wild native varieties are resistant to blight and frost, but yield only 50 to 100 bushels per acre. Since most Mexican growers cannot spray their crops, resistant varieties are virtually essential.

Haves Alan Jenkins led a one, two, three sweep of men's figure skating for the first U. S. victory of the Olympics.

Publicly reported dividends amounted to $809 million in January, which was 12 per cent above the same month of 1955, according to the Commerce Department. The month's rise was about the same as that of the full year 1955 over 1954.

# Mail Box Market

FOR SALE.—Dorset lambs, 2 Bucks 1 Ewe. Very nice Ph. OV7-3524.

FOR SALE.—9 piece mahogany dining room suite. Excellent condition. J. Fred Whitside Oxford, Pa. RD1. Phone Kirkwood 2

FOR SALE.—Beautiful all wool hand hooked rugs. Phone Lancaster 3-0646.

FOR SALE.—Two good milk goats each gives 3 to 4 quarts a day $35 each. Phone New Holland 4-0283.

WANTED.—Good, used sewing machine for refugee family. Call Manheim 5-5379 or write to Ronald Gordley, Manheim, Pa., R3.

PASTURE.—Order now booked to Pasture Heifers in a good meadow. Starting May 15th Apply to B. F. Stoltzfus Christiana, RD., Pa.

FOR SALE.—25 acre farm 8 room sand stone house flour mill, saw mill, large lake, water power also building lots. Cheap. On route 73 south end of Bowmanville. H. F. Von Neida Narvon R1, Pa.

## SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

*Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :*

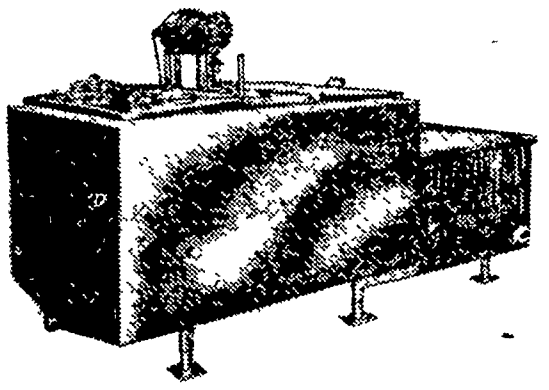
**Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :**

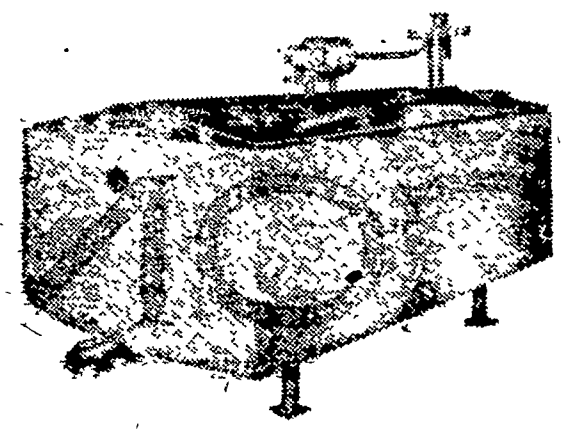
- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.


# 2 GREAT FARM TANKS

**THE GIRTON SCOTSMAN**

A self-contained unit, complete with compressor, as simple to install as your home refrigerator.





**GIRTON MODEL F-53**

The dairyman's first choice in farm tanks for remote installation.

- ★ They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- ★ You get more for your dollar - Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- ★ Fast, economical direct-cooling.
- ★ Completely automatic operation.
- ★ Built low—only 36" from floor to strainer opening.
- ★ Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- ★ Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

**DILLER & CLARK**

INTERCOURSE, PA.
Phone 8-3321.

KINZER, R D 1, PA.
Phone: Intercourse 8-8617.

# USDA Announces 1956 Tobacco Loan Program; Pennsylvania not Included

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced a 1956-crop price support loan program and the minimum cents-per-pound average loan levels at which specified kinds of tobacco will be supported Price support is mandatory in 1956 under the Agricultural Act of 1949.

Loans will be available on 1956 crop Burley, flue-cured, Maryland, and cigar filler and cigar binder tobacco at 90 per cent of parity. Loans on fire-cured toacco will be at 75 per cent of the Burley rate, and on dark air-cured and Virginia sun-cured at 66-2-3 per cent of the Burley rate. These percentage levels are mandatory under existing law.

**None for Pennsylvania**

The minimum cents-per-pound average loan levels at which the various types (except Puerto Rican) will be supported are listed here. These average loan levels are based on parity prices as of March 15, 1956. The acttual support level will be the minimum shown or the level computed as of the beginning of the marketing year (July 1, 1956, in the case of flue-cured; October 1, 1956, for all other types) whichever is higher. The per cent of parity and the cents-per-potund average loan level of support for Puerto Rican tobacco will be announced prior to the planting season which commences after Oct. 1, 1956.

Price support will be made available to growers of eligible tobacco through grower associations on the basis of official standard grades at a specified rate for each grade. However, price support will not be made available on tobacco produced on any farm where more than one kind of tobacco is produced unless the acreage harvested of each kind of tobacco is within the applicable acreage allotment established for the farm.

**Growers of Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco will not receive price support since they disapproved marketing quotas on the 1956 crop.**

**959 Million Pounds**

With the exception of Puerto Rican tobacco, marketing quotas are in effect on all tobacco listed here. Marketing quotas have not been proclaimed for Puerto Rican tobacco since supplies are not in excess of the "reserve supply level" as defined in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938

CCC has operated tobacco loan or purchase programs each year since 1936 Since that time, almost 4 8 billion lbs of tobacco has been pledged by growers as collateral for non-recourse loans or purchased (largely during the war years) by CCC. Dollar value of these transactions has been about two billion dollars.

As of February 29, 1956, tobacco pledged for loans totaled 959 million lbs on a packed weight basis. These stocks included 445 million lbs of flue-cured, 392 million lbs of Burley, 86 million lbs of fire-cured and dark air-cured, 10 million lbs of Maryland, and 26 million lbs of other types.

Minimum price support average loan levels for 1956 (percentagewise and cents per pound) and the 1955 levels are as follows:

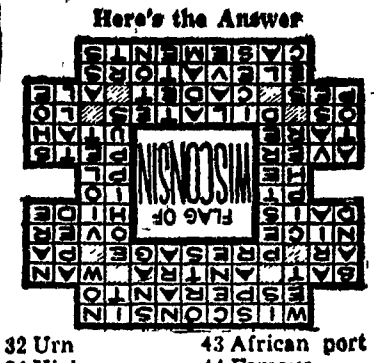
| | 1955 Average Loan Level (Cents per lb.) | 1956 Per cent of Parity Level | 1956 Minmum Average Loan Level (Cents per lb.) |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flue-cured, Types 11-14 | 48.3 | 90 | 48.2 |
| Burley, Type 31 | 46 2 | 90 | 47.2 |
| Fire-cured, Types 21-23 | 34.6 | 75% of Burley rate | 35.4 |
| Dark air-cured, Types 35-36 | 30 866-2-3% | of Burley rate | 31.5 |
| Va. Sun-cured, Type 37 | 30 866-2-3% | of Burley rate | 31 5 |
| Maryland, Type 32 | No support | 90 | 46.2 |
| Cigar filler and binder: | | 90 | |
| Ohio filler, Types 42-44 | 24 7 | | 23 0 |
| Conn Broadleaf, Type 51 | 53 9 | | 51 6 |
| Conn Hav Seed, Type 52 | 50.8 | | 48.3 |
| N Y & Pa Hav. Seed, Type 53 | 25.0 | | 23 3 |
| Southern Wisc, Type 54 | 24 5 | | 22 6 |
| Northern Wisc, Type 55 | 32 0 | | 29.0 |

Puerto Rican, Type 46 will be announced as of Oct. 1, 1956

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**State Flag**

**Here's the Answer**

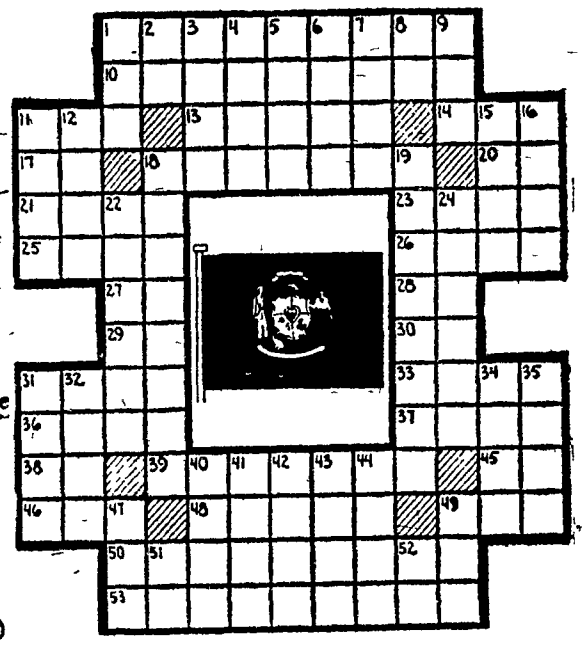



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depicted is the state flag of ——
10 Artificial language
11 Perched
13 Bone cavities
14 Pale-
17 Measure of area
18 Forebode
20 Parent
21 Precise
23 Above
25 Raised platform
26 Secrete
27 Liquid measure (ab.)
28 Butterfly
29 Pronoun
30 Plural (ab.)
31 State
33 Fondles
36 Weed
37 Western state
38 Bone
39 Enlarges
45 Behold!
46 Footlike part
48 Younger brother
49 Beverage made with malt
50 Lifts
53 Window sashes

**VERTICAL**

1 Moist
2 Exists
3 Box
4 Recent (suffix)
5 Scraps
6 Japanese city
7 Impediment
8 Pronoun
9 At this time
11 This state produces ——
12 Operatic solo
15 Imitated
16 Nostril
18 Annoyed
19 Fossil genus horse
22 Code
24 The —— is its official flower
31 Above
32 Urn
34 High
35 Foot covering
40 Chills
41 Wash
42 First man (Bib.)
43 African port
44 Famous English school
47 Dry-
49 Donkey
51 Note of scale
52 Right (ab.)

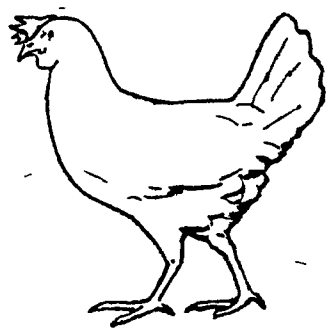


**PEDESTRIAN DEATHS.**

A preliminary survey, conducted by the American Automobile Association, showed that only 7,482 pedestrians died in 1955, 400 fewer than in the previous year. In 1937, 15,500 pedestrians were killed — an all-time record.


*This Year . . .*

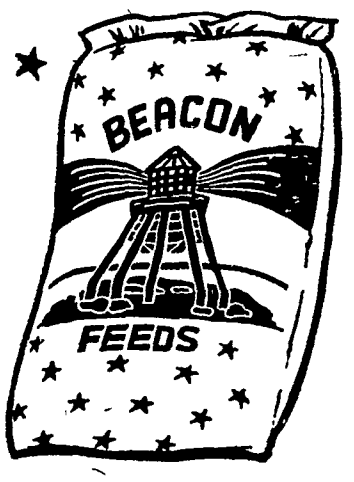
# Grow A Better Pullet



## Your egg profits are at stake!

The laying ability of your flock depends on inherited capacity and nutrition during the growing period. Pullets can't reach their inherited capacity without full and adequate nutrition during this period of critical development.

There's a Beacon growing program ideally suited to the needs of your flock. The 70/30 plan, with Beacon's "18" Growing Mash, permits scratch grain feeding of up to 70%....combines maximum feeding economy with the development of pullets of large digestive and laying capacity. Beacon Grower All-Mash offers labor savings either in hand or mechanical feeding, and contributes to the uniform development of pullets, helps avoid excess abdominal fat and loss from prolapse.




This year grow and house the best pullets you ever had. Sustained production right through the laying year.... and sustained profits....will be your reward.

# BEACON

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY, INC., CAYUGA, N.Y. YORK, PA. LAUREL, DEL. EASTPORT, M.Y.

**J. M. Bomberger**
ELM

**Farmers Supply Co.**
137-39 E. KING ST., LANCASTER

**Paul H. Gehman**
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STRASBURG AND QUARRYVILLE

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MANHEIM

**Millport Roller Mills**
LITITZ

**Osceola Flour Mills**
GORDONVILLE

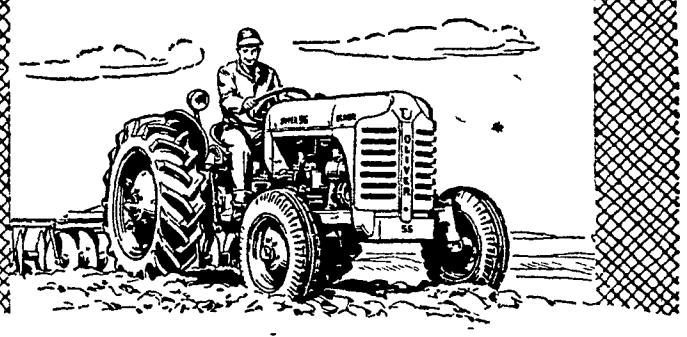
**Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.**
RHEEMS



*Work test the*

# OLIVER SUPER 55!

*More working speeds...*
*More pulling power!*



Outclasses all tractors of its type! You get *five working speeds* and one road speed—six in all—in this versatile Oliver Super 55.

Included is the *super low* you ve always wanted—only 1½ miles per hour at full engine speed. Cut back the throttle and you can slow down to ¾ m.p.h. for those creeping crawl jobs. Best of all, this super low is matched to the recommended PTO speed of 545 r.p.m. Now you can handle tough PTO operations with less difficulty, less crop loss.

Low, compact and heavy, this 2-3 plow Super 55 also outpulls all tractors in its class. Powered with a modern, thrifty, high-compression gasoline engine or *full* diesel. Pick the one that saves you the most.

See the versatile Super 55 with its built-in hydraulic system and 3-point hitch linkage, double-disc brakes, independently controlled PTO and ball-type unit that makes steering twice as easy. Get the Super 55 story before you buy!

OLIVER

**N. G. Hershey & Son**
Manheim, RD. 1

**Farmersville Equipment Co.**
Ephrata, R.D. 2

**E. L. Herr**
Peach Bottom